THE MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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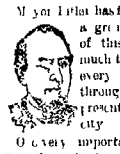
THE NATION'S GALA DAY.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL CENTENNIAL OPENED AT PHILADELPHIA

Two Hundred Thousand People Present in the City—The Governors of the Thirteen Original States Participate—Grand Industrial Parade.

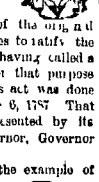
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept 16—The day of the opening of the celebration of the constitutional centennial, dawned bright and clear after a week of fog, rain and threatening weather The streets were crowded at an early hour, and it was estimated that 200,000 people were present to participate in or witness the ceremonies attending the celebration The railroads had taxed to their utmost in accommodating the crowds, and every hotel is filled to overflowing many spending last night as best they could in cots Nearly every state and territory is represented. The buildings of the city, both public and private, are profusely decorated with flags and bunting, and the city presents a gala appearance

Mayor Fitler has from the very first taken a great interest in the success of this celebration denoting much time and attention to its every detail and largely through his energies is due the present appearance of the city

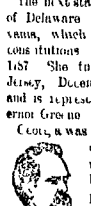


One very important feature of this centennial celebration is the presence in this city of the present governors of the thirteen original states Never before has as many active governors met at one gathering, and it is much commented upon, and each one attracts a great deal of attention when seen in public

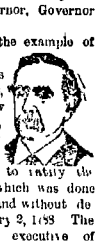
Owing to the fact that this celebration is held in the state of Pennsylvania where the constitution was written and signed Governor Beaver attracts more attention from this throng of admirers



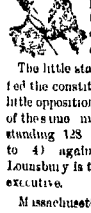
Delaware was the first of the original thirteen states to ratify the constitution, having called a convention for that purpose at once Its act was done on December 6, 1787 That state is represented by its present governor, Governor Biggs



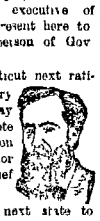
The next state to follow the example of Delaware was Pennsylvania, which ratified the constitutions December 12, 1787 She found was New Jersey, December 18 1787, and is represented by Governor Green



Conn, a was the next state to ratify the constitution, which was done unanimously and without debate on January 2, 1788 The present chief executive of that state is present here to day, in the person of Governor Gordon.

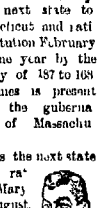


The little state of Connecticut next ratified the constitution with very little opposition on the 9th day of the same month, the vote standing 128 for ratification to 40 against. Governor Lounsbury is the present chief executive.

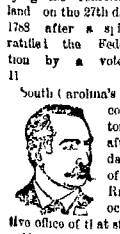


Massachusetts was the next state to follow Connecticut and ratified the constitution February 6 of the same year by the close majority of 187 to 168 Governor Ames is present occupant of the gubernatorial chair of Massachusetts

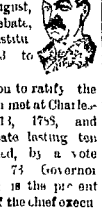
Governor Lloyd represents the next state that wheeled into line by ratifying the constitution Maryland on the 27th day of August, 1788 after a spirited debate, ratified the Federal constitution by a vote of 63 to 11



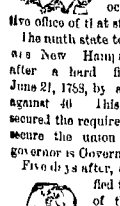
South Carolina's convention to ratify the constitution met at Charleston May 12, 1788, and after a debate lasting ten days ratified, by a vote of 149 to 73 Governor Richardson is the present occupant of the chief executive office of that state



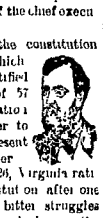
The ninth state to ratify the constitution was New Hampshire, which after a hard fight ratified June 21, 1788, by a vote of 57 against 46 This ratification secured the required number to secure the union Its present governor is Governor Sawyer



Five days after, on June 26, Virginia ratified the constitution after one of the most bitter struggles that any state had over the affair That state is now presided over by Fitzhugh Lee the present governor, and he was present



Governor Hill represents the great state of New York at the celebration His state ratified the constitution on July 26, 1778, the last state to take any action during that year, and for more than a year none was added to the number



The first state to ratify the constitution in 1788 was North Carolina, which on the vote was postponed from August 1 until November 21 of the same year, when it finally acceded Governor Scales is its present chief magistrate

Rhode Island was the last of the original thirteen states to ratify the constitution, which was done May 29, 1790, several months after North Carolina had ratified. Its present governor was among the number of participants in the centennial exercises, in the person of Governor Davis

Shortly after 10 o'clock the civic and industrial pageant started from Broad and Dauphin streets, and marched to Broad and Moore streets, a distance of a little over four miles, and then countermarched to the starting point. Along the route a continuous line of observation stands had been erected, and these were filled by thousands who had paid for the privilege Thousands of others lined the sidewalks, while the windows of the buildings and stoops were packed.

North Broad street was almost impassable so dense was the crowd that had gathered in that thoroughfare as early as 7 o'clock, and the efforts of the police to keep a passage clear were almost futile This magnificent thoroughfare has been transformed into an immense amphitheater There was hardly a house along the whole street that was not decorated. Many buildings displayed heroic statues of Columbia surrounded by flags of all nations. Odd Fellow's hall had a banner across its front with the inscription 'Spot where Franklin drew lightning from the clouds in 1752" Busts of Washington were mounted in front of some of the houses decorated with the National emblem

The rush on some of the stands was so great that some of the women fainted

The civic and industrial parade, illustrating the advancement of industrial arts and sciences during the century, eclipsed anything of the kind ever known Floats to the number of 300, each bearing a representation of some particular branch of industry were in line, 150 bands of music, 12,000 men and 2 000 horses.

CHIEF Snowden, the chief marshal, rode at the head of the procession, accompanied by his staff, numbering fifty aids, a standard bearer and two trumpeters Next came the United States marine band, followed by a beautiful banner representing Columbia pointing to the past with one hand and to the present with the other The former was represented by old implements and conditions and the latter by those of to-day The banner was drawn on a car attached to which were six horses.

The paraded from this point was divided into twenty three divisions each under the charge of an assistant marshal and his aids The first division was headed by the Patriotic Order of the Sons of America This body made a beautiful display A gaily decorated wagon bearing banners, inscribed with appropriate mottos, came first, followed by a band, and a number of tableaux on floats, typical of the great events of the revolution and representing the people of the different nations which make up the population of this country These were costumed in the garb of their native countries.

A handsomely decorated temple, with thirty eight ladies at the portal, representing the states of the union, "Uncle Sam, the Goddess of Liberty and the thirteen original states, represented by the daughters of America in costume, and a float on which stood representatives of the school houses of to day and those of the nation's infancy, surrounded by school children, were next in line

The remainder of the division was made up of the National and state officers and the visiting camps of the Sons of America in full regalia.

The carpenters' company, of Philadelphia, the oldest industrial association in the country, comprised the second division This association was incorporated over one hundred and fifty years ago The feature of the displays by this division was a miniature Grecian temple containing thirteen Corinthian columns, representing the original thirteen states. This is a duplicate of the original exhibit of the carpenters' company in the parade of the year 1778, which commemorated the adoption of the Federal *constitution Following* this was a float bearing another temple of the Grecian Doric order, intended to be emblematic of the present grand union of states. On each column was a shield bearing the name of each state The members of the carpenters' company followed in carriages

The third division was devoted to a display of agricultural implements of ancient and present times Next came a representation of the flouring mills of 1790 and 1887 and an illustration of the present mode of manufacturing flour

The typhographical fraternity made up the fourth division. Illustrations of the different modes of printing were given The division displayed a tableau of the well known engraving the "First Proof" A float on which was given an illustration of the manner of making type in olden days and that of the present followed Next came a number of floats containing ancient and modern presses Then followed a display by the paper trade

Division five consisted of delegations from the various educational institutes of United States This division was headed by the University of Pennsylvania. The Indian training school was represented in this division Several mounted Indians from the west rode at the head of this procession

Division six comprised the building trades. Every branch of that industry was represented Division seven was a representation of saw, engine and tool works Division eight was composed of the Old Volunteer Firemen's association Twenty three visiting companies were in this division The brewers made up the ninth division and division ten was devoted to the exhibition of the coining of money by the United States mint representatives and the workings of the postoffice

The Knights of the Golden Eagle, 5,000 strong, made up the eleventh division The twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth divisions were displays of the products of the textile, silk and clothing industries The fifteenth division division was a display by the Pennsylvania Railroad company, showing the progress made in the mode of traveling. The progress of the the shipping industry was displayed in the sixteenth division

The seventeenth division comprised the government display Models of the first steamer that ever crossed the Atlantic and the old man-of-war, Hartford were displayed in this division and also models of a number of other vessels Division 18 was a display by the electric light companies. The next five divisions were made up of civil societies and displays of miscellaneous trades In one of the last named divisions the carriage formerly used by George Washington was drawn along by six white horses.

The men in line vied with each other in presenting a handsome appearance The uniforms were all new, and the marching itself was a marvel of excellence When the Colored Horticulturists passed Governor Beaver's balcony their band struck up "Hail to the Chief" and were roundly cheered by the crowd Governor Beaver bowed his acknowledgement of the compliment from his colored friends. An idea of the enormous proportions of the industrial parade may be gained from the fact that at 2 30 o'clock only seven of the twenty three divisions had passed the reviewing stand, and by the time the seventh division had passed southward the head of the column had arrived on their countermarch, having traveled twenty three squares

The United States war vessels anchored in the harbor were handsomely decorated with flags and bunting and at night were illuminated with Chinese lanterns Beautiful pyrotechnic displays were made from all the vessels in the harbor in the evening

The presidential party, consisting of the president, Mrs Cleveland, Secretary Bayard and Col and Mrs Lamont left Washington at 9 o'clock At Wilmington they were met by the Philadelphia reception committee and escorted to this city The city troops escorted the party from the depot to the La fayette hotel An immense crowd had gathered there and cheered and called for the president and Mr Cleveland appeared on the balcony and bowed them a knowledgements amidst tremendous cheers Subsequently in conversation President Cleveland expressed himself highly gratified by the cordiality of his reception

Promptly Cleveland was serenaded shortly after midnight by the Mannerchor society, who assembled in front of his hotel The president has retired. The singers also left a handsome basket of flowers for Mrs Cleveland

Governor Beaver's Reception.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa, Sept 15—Governor Beaver held a reception at the Academy of Fine Arts in the evening and shook hands with 10 000 persons. Among his visitors was President Cleveland, whose meeting with the governor was very cordial He was accompanied by Secretary Bayard, Secretary Fairchild and the citizens' committee on the reception of distinguished guests and reached the hall at 10 o'clock When Governor Beaver had shaken hands with the president, he waved his hand to an elevation behind him, on which were group several governors and other distinguished persons and said "Go upon the platform Mr Clovel nd, you will find some old friends there and make some new ones I hope"

The president complied and soon found himself surrounded by celebrated men The president stopped to the side of Governor Beaver after the greetings were over and was introduced to many persons, who shook hands with him Fifteen minutes later he was obliged to depart to fill oth r engagements Ex President Hayes and General Sheridan were present

HUNTING TRAIN ROBBERS

The Major Part of a Texas Gang Under Arrest

SAN ANTONIO Tex., Sept 16—Since the first train robbery of the year which occurred at McNeil station, on the International & Great Northern railway, two months ago, the officers, though hampered by a heavy country and very vague descriptions, have been actively at work It is believed that they now have the major part of the gang, and that the rest cannot escape Four or five days ago Thomas Jones and Billy Humphreys were arrested near Meridian, Bosque county, in the northern part of the state Humphreys is a man who has been up several times for stage robbery, but has been smart enough most of the time to prove an alibi When this plea would not work he turned state's evidence and got off that way He and Jones are noted pals The arrests were kept a careful secret. Humphreys penchant for giving things away was well known In this state he wished to tell conditionally all he knew, but by playing Jones off against him the officers obtained full and free confession from them both

Acting on information given officers, Stephens, Bates and Hamilton yesterday morning surprised three surrounded the house of John Criswell who lives twenty miles west of Medina City, in Bandera county, and called him. He stepped outside and was promptly nabbed He had a preliminary trial before the county United States commissioner and was placed under $5,000 bond which he has failed to give He is one of the parties named by Jones and Humphreys According to Jones and Humphreys there were thirteen men in the McNeil affair After getting that train they divided six of them going the Flatonia and seven repairing to North Texas and making themselves famous by the celebrated stoppage of the Texas & Pacific train on a trestle and the systematic burglary of everything in it

George Wants to Debate With Hill

LOCUST N Y, Sept 16 -Mr Henry George and the Rev Dr McGlynn addressed a large audience on the fair ground near the village yesterday afternoon Mr George, in an interview with a United Press reporter, said he was well satisfied with the prospects for his party as developed since his Syracuse convention He expressed the belief that the Labor ticket would get at least 60,000 votes in New York city, and an equal amount throughout the state A majority of the votes cast for the Labor ticket he thought would come from the Democrats When informed of Governor Hill's speech regarding land taxation, delivered at Herkimer, Mr George said he would like very much to meet the governor on some public platform, and inquired anxiously as to the governor's future engagements to speak at fairs, stating that he would meet and engage him in an argument if possible

Joseph Wise, under indictment at Logansport, Ind for murder in the second degree, for the killing of William Martin, has been admitted to bail

At Caledonia, Ill., Michael Thier murdered the illegitimate child of his sister.

WON'T EXTRADITE HIM.

SECRETARY BAYARD DECLINES TO ASK FOR M'GARIGLE.

Still Uncertainty as to Who Will Succeed Governor Porter as Assistant Secretary of State—Expenditures on the Capital. And Other Washington Notes.

WASHINGTON, Sept 16.—The report of *Secretary Bayard to the president, declining* to ask for the Chicago boodler, McGarigles extradition sets forth the claims made in the application for McGarigle's extradition, refutes them and concludes as follows "During the past thirty years this government has repeatedly refused to make a request for extradition in the absence of a treaty, and several notable surrenders of fugitive criminals to the United States, among which may be instanced that of Lawrence, have been made without any request on the part of this government But where a treaty of extradition exists, it is believed that the action of the executive branch of the government has uniformly been guided by the principle that the expression of one thing is the exclusion of another An agreement between two nations to comply with demands for extradition for certain enumerated offenses implies that surrender, will neither be granted nor asked for others not enumerated

"It is well known that there are now in the United States as well as in foreign countries, among which may be mentioned the Dominion of Canada, in which McGarigle found refuge Numerous fugitive criminals, whose surrender might be demanded if the crimes with which they are charged came within the provisions of existing treaties of extradition Indeed it is notorious that by reason of the contiguity of the two countries and the meager list of extraditable offenses, the escape from the United States to Canada and from Canada to the United States of persons charged with offenses analogous to that of which McGarigle was convicted and to those with which he is charged, is a matter of frequent occurrence the proper remedy for this condition of affairs is an international agreement in the absence of which it would not be consistent with precedents nor with the present settled practice of this government in extradition cases to request a surrender by the British governments on the case now presented"

Still in Doubt.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—There is still uncertainty as to who will succeed Governor Porter as assistant secretary of state It is generally conceded that Mr. Bayard will not have a man for the place who will not yield judgment to him in all matters and not assume to speak for the department He will certainly select the man himself and his choice will probably not be known until the appointment is formally announced

The Star says "Ex Representative Cox, of North Carolina, who is spoken of for the appointment, is well qualified for the position He has stood as a defender of the administration and a civil service reformer from the very start. He was an active member of the foreign affairs committee in the house and chairman of the civil service committee He is quite wealthy, so that the salary would be no consideration, but the dignity of the office would suit him and he is notably very discreet and diplomatic He would, it is held combine dignity, discretion, diplomacy and civil service reform in a manner quite to Mr Bayard's taste"

Expenditures on the Capitol.

WASHINGTON, Sept 15—The annual report of Mr Edward Clark the architect of the capitol, to the secretary of the interior states that the ordinary repairs to the building have been made during the year and that the two elevators for the house and senate wings will soon be in operation. The work on the terraces is progressing in a satisfactory manner, and there has been one hundred and ninety four walls sunk, averaging twenty feet in depth filled with concrete and masonry to give the walls a firm foundation The remodeling of the grounds on the west front have involved a great deal of excavation and grading, and the earth has been used in filling up the ponds to the south of the capitol which have been so unsightly The principal expenditures for the year were repairs, $ 7,585, terraces, $149,20?, grounds $2,569, lighting $23,035

Signal Station to be Discontinued

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—The signal office has decided to discontinue the signal station at Mount Washington N H, during the winter months, and resume operations there in June, when the railroad trains began to run again If any scientists want to have data from Mount Washington, Lieut Craig who is now acting chief signal officer, says the observations of the last fifteen years, which can be had at the signal office, will probably be sufficient for all necessary calculations The station at Pikes peak, Col, is also about to be abandoned, as the observations on so high an attitude are not regarded of sufficient value for daily use to warrant the further maintenance of the station.

Postal Arrangements With Jamaica.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—Certain postal arrangements between the United States and Jamaica signed by Postmaster General Vilas and the governor of Jamaica, Sir Henry Norman, have been approved by the president, and go into effect October 1 All kinds of merchandise parcels that are admitted to the mails in either country up to eleven pounds in weight, and with the greatest length, two feet and the greatest girth, four feet are admitted to the mails under this arrangement. The rate of postage for parcels not exceeding one pound in weight is twelve cents, and for each additional pound or fractional pound twelve cents

Preparing Reports.

WASHINGTON, Sept 16—The chiefs of bureaus and the clerks of the war and navy department are now busily engaged upon the completion of data for the annual reports of the secretaries The report of Secretary Whitney will be an interesting public document. One of its most valuable features this year will be itemized statements from each of the bureaus showing expenditures for material and labor during the past twenty years This information is intended for a comparative statement showing the difference in amounts expended and results accomplished between former administrations and the present one

Two Submarine Cables

WASHINGTON Sept 16—Consul Pimmachi, at Maracaibo Venezuela, writes to the state department that the Venezuelan government has granted concession for two submarine cables between that country and the United States The concession will carry with it a liberal subsidy for a certain many years the concession itself to last seventy years The concession requires that the cables shall be laid, and in working order within two years from date of signing of contract.

CLINGSTONE VS. PATRON.

SPECIAL RACE AT CLEVELAND FOR A PURSE OF $5,000

Fully Ten Thousand People Present to Witness the Event—Clingstone Declared Winner—Races at Sheepshead Bay, Buffalo and Chicago—Base Ball

CLEVELAND, O, Sept 16—Yesterday was a day of the great special race between the Demon Clingstone, 2 11 and the sensation year Patron, 2 14 1, for a purse of $5,000 The event attracted 10 000 people to the grounds of the Cleveland Driving Park association In the pools the betting was $100 on Patron to $90 on Clingstone with very little buying Clingstone appeared on the track with Millard Sanders holding the ribbons. As soon as he appeared there was a loud burst of applause Hardly had the cheers died away when they were renewed with vigor as Patron jogged down the track in front of the grand stand

In the first heat Clingstone had the pole On the second score Fuller Patron's driver, nodded for the word, although a length or more behind The horses worked finely Gradually but surely the wonder crept up on the Demon, and at the half Patron was a good length in the lead At the homestretch Clingstone put on a burst of speed and began to gain visibly Down the stretch they came, and just as it began to look as if the battle would be a close one, Clingstone lost his feet and went into the air It was Patron's heat then, and he passed under the wire a winner in 2 17 amidst the wildest cheers.

In the second heat Patron had the pole and Fuller again nodded for the the word when a length behind At the first turn Patron went off his feet and Clingstone gained ten lengths or more The heat seemed hopeless for Patron but Fuller settled his horse down and the great animal trotted magnificently The lead was too much and Clingstone won by three lengths in 2 19

The third heat was another sharp contest and was won by Clingstone Time 2 19

The owner of Patron refused to let his horse start in the last heat as he said it was too dark Clingstone was driven around the track in 2 15, thus winning the race

Sheepshead Bay Races

NEW YORK, Sept 16—The weather was all that could be desired for racing yesterday, and the attendance at Sheepshead Bay was very large The track was rather lumpy and uneven First race, sweepstakes, $150 added one mile and a quarter Brown Duke first, Argo second, Ion Strike third Time 2 10

Second race, Bonquet stakes, $1,250 added seven furlongs Specialty first, Prince Royal second, Omaha third Time not given

Third race, Bridge handicap, $4,500 added one mile and a half Leggard first, Belvidere second Stockton third Time 2 37 1-4

Fourth race, Mayflower handicap, $1,500 added, one mile and three furlongs Lelia first, Lelex second, Rupert third Time 2 32 1-2

Fifth race, great fall selling stakes, $1,000 added, one mile and a furlong Grey Cloud first, Phil Lee second, Arundel third Time 1 55 3-4

Sixth race, sweepstakes, $600 added, one mile and three sixteenths on turf Lafitte first Pasha second, Lavender third Time 2 08

Buffalo Races.

BUFFALO, N Y, Sept. 16—First race seven furlongs Lyn K first, Carrie G second, Joe Creson third Time 1 31 1-4

Second race, one and one eighth miles Nettie first, Topsawyer second, Luna Brown third Time 1 57 1-2

Third race, seven furlongs Pink Cottage first, Elitor second, Miss Day third Time 1 31 1-2

Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile Miss Mouse first, Breyfogle second Weaver third Time 1 16 1-2

Fifth race, mile and a quarter, over five hurdles Bellevue first, Pat Dennis second, Valor third Time 2 31 1-2

Chicago Races.

CHICAGO, Sept 15—First race, three quarters of a mile Bell Sterrett first, Trellis second, Vivian third Time 1 16

Second race, one mile Glenhall first, Hopedale second, Probus third Time 1 41

Third race, seven furlongs Anne Hyon first, Allie second, Comet third Time 1 31

Fourth race, one mile and fifty yards Alfred first, Ira B Bride second, Vice Regal third Time 1 48

Fifth race, six furlongs Phil Lewis first, Juna second, Belle K third Time 1 17

Will Advance Fight For Coal.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept 16—The conference held at Pottsville yesterday, between the officials of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron company, and the demand committee of the Miners and Labors Amalgamated association resulted in an amicable agreement, by which a strike in the Schuylkill region will be averted According to the agreement wages are to be advanced 5 per cent, beginning from September 1, the increase to continue for four months If there is no settlement of the Lehigh district strike at the expiration of the time, January 1, this arrangement will continue on a new one will be amicably made Should the Lehigh strike be settled, however, the agreement is that the basis of that settlement shall go into immediate effect in the Schuylkill district.

UNION UNATE FISHLRMEN

Boats That Many Days Were Lost in Recent Storms

HALIFAX N S Sept 16—The fishing schooner Geraldine at Canso, from the Grand Banks, reports having lost about eighty dories and everything movable One man named Nicholas Ash was lost He belonged in Caribonau, N F The Gloucester reports great loss of life among the hand line fishermen on the Grand Banks by the recent storm Capt Jones on the Gertrude states that the most violent and destructive of the storm occurred on the 31st inst, and almost great loss of life in the morning there was no distinction of one vessel from another and at 6 o'clock all the dories sixteen in number, set out for their trawls Then there was only a light breeze from the southwest Two hours later the barometer showed signs of the approach of dirty weather and guns were at once fired as a signal for the fishermen to return on board the vessel

All the boats but one succeeded in reaching the schooner In that boat was Nicholas Ash though only a short distance away when the squalls were first he had not time enough to get in before the storm descended and swamped his boat and he was lost As the Gertrude tore along before the storm many other fishing vessels passed her, all admit all showing signs of having suffered from the gale Many flags were at half-mast for the loss of men, and the number of victims of the gale must have been terribly large After the weather had moderated the Gertrude Miles of Provincetown Mass, was seen fishing dories All the remaining dories were seen bottom up Capt Jamieson says that he has been going to sea for fifty years and that this was the most severe storm of all his experience

The Hatfield-McCoy Feud

LEXINGTON Ky Sept 16—Sue Green, the landlady of a bawdy house in this city, during a fight between herself and a lover Monday morning, stabbed Pamela Griffith Wright, an inmate of the house in the head with an ice pick The attending physician Tuesday afternoon declared that he thought, and last night Jennie's hand and Miss Green was arrested and taken before a magistrate, who held her in $500 bond to appear before an examining court

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

OHIO AT GETTYSBURG.

MARBLE MONUMENTS TO HER FALLEN HEROES DEDICATED.

A Throng of Veterans and Their Loved Ones Celebrate the Day—Governor Foraker the Hero of the Occasion—He Will Go to Philadelphia—The Exercises

GETTYSBURG Pa Sept 15—The battle of the first day was fought over again by the Ohio soldiers who twenty four years ago won the day on the field and faced the cannon's mouth in Hall the Round Top The scenes at out the hotels and along the crowded streets reminded of an Ohio political convention until a Republican convention at that time was to sustain talk of "position of that right and left" of general the hall found some one else The blue and gold of the Grand Army organizations was seen everywhere The hotels and boarding houses were filled with Ohio folks They captured the city and celebrated the debt Ohio has paid in part to the memory of departed sons

The hero of the occasion was of course Governor Foraker No sooner had he arrived Tuesday evening than a delegation of the Fourteenth regiment called with many old veterans, came to the car and gave him an informal reception The governor has not been particularly well, but was better on arrival of train, as was everyone on the trip It was advertised to be made by 3 30 and it was 8 30 before the party arrived all mad and quite expressive at the deception Thursday night the Cincinnati train came in bearing, quite a delegation

It was impossible to find quarters at hotels and the governor's party slept in cars The arrangements have been made for Governor Foraker to take part in the parade at Philadelphia, and ride at the head of Ohio troops so our governor will not stand on the reviewing stand with Grover The curiosity to see Foraker in Pennsylvania is remarkable, and he will be a greater man at Philadelphia than the president

A National salute marked at the cemetery at sunrise At 10 o'clock a vast audience had gathered at the spot and dedicatory exercises began with a salute of nineteen guns. The following program was then carried out Gen Robinson being president of the day and Gen Axline marshal Overture, "Niagara," "Some Day," by the fourteenth regiment band, prayer, by Rev W F Moore, chaplain of the Fourteenth regiment, song, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," Miss Annie Marie De Beck, of Cincinnati, address "Ohio Troops at Battle of Gettysburg," Gen Axline, music, "Soldiers' Prayer," address, Hon Linn Kriesweiter "The Memorial Commission and Its Work" address, "Presentation of Memorials to the Governor of Ohio," Gen James B Robinson, response, Hon J B Foraker, governor of Ohio, song "Resting on the Old Camp Ground", Miss De Beck memorial address, Gen S H Hunt, Chillicothe, song, "Star Spangled Banner," Miss De Beck

HIDING A MAN FOR LIFE.

Conspiracy of a Family to Place the Father in an Insane Asylum

WILKESBARRE Pa, Sept 16—Yesterday afternoon the district attorney of the county on complaint entered by the mayor and poor directors, issued warrants for the arrest of Henry and Jacob Hoffman, charging them with conspiracy to confine their father, Morris Hoffman, a well known merchant of this city, in an insane asylum Hoffman was sent to the Danville asylum two weeks ago and when the physicians there pronounced him sane and were going to liberate him his son and daughter took him away, no one knows where He is believed that they have placed him in some private asylum, and every effort will be made to force them to divulge his whereabouts

The motive for this conspiracy, it is generally believed was to obtain possession of the old man's business Poor Director Mark Long, however, who has been the moving spirit in the efforts for the old man's release, said that the wife and daughter of Hoffman possessed some valuable secret, the revelation of which his son and children feared Hoffman offered on one occasion to leave them for $5 Long says if they would give him $2 a day that he could make his own living, but while this was refused they have subsequently doubled that sum with squires, lawyers and physicians to make him crazy and have succeeded in forever from the public

Another member of the family it was learned, had mysteriously given away in a similar manner When the Hoffmans moved here from Ithaca N Y, about three years ago, the family consisted of the husband and wife, a son and two daughters One of the daughters, whose name was Rachel was mentally deranged People wondered what had become of the poor girl, and Moritz Hoffman, her father, was one time ago questioned on the subject He said to Henry Meyers, Mark Long and others who had made inquiries, "I do not know She was taken away one night and that is all I know of her Whenever I ask for her, my wife and my daughter Jennie shout 'Shut up, it is none of your business'"

Bids for Bonds

WASHINGTON, Sept 16—Acting Secretary Thompson to-day opened proposals for the sale of 4 per cent bonds to the government Five million one hundred and seventy five thousand nine hundred dollars of bonds were offered—$4,060,750 registered and $1,070,300 coupons The lowest offers were as follows Providence, R I, Institute for Savings, $200,000 registered and $100 000 coupons at 104, Rhode Island Hospital Trust company, $300,000 registered at 104, Maverick National bank, of Boston, $75,000 registered and $10,000 coupons at 107 94 and Harvey Fiske & Sons, of New York, $150,000 registered and $250,000 coupons at 104

An Imposing Ceremony

QUEBEC, Sept 15—The crowning and blessing of the statue of St Anne, at the Shrine yesterday, was a most imposing ceremony Cardinal Taschereau and all the bishops of the province were present, besides about ten thousand persons from Quebec and its districts

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Quotations of the Money Stock Produce and Cattle Markets for Sept 15

NEW YORK—Money 5@6 per cent Exchange steady Government steady

Currency 6's 102 bid Four coupons 125 Four and a halfs 109¾ bid

The stock market opened active and firm with prices 1@1¼ per cent higher but later broke nearly all the gains the market became dull and feverish and nothing of interest has transpired since the present writing, one time heavily, higher than those of last night

Table with columns: Adams Express 141, Michigan Central 80, Canada Pacific 58½, Missouri Pacific 74, Canada Southern 51½, New England 40½, Central Pacific 41, Northwestern 104, C C C & I 84, Northern Pacific 31½, Del & Hudson 126, do preferred 75, Del L & W 141, Ohio & Mississippi 22½, Denver & Rio Grande 29, Rock Island 122, Erie 29, Rading 40½, Illinois Central 118, St Paul 104, Kansas & Texas 24, do preferred 70, Lake Shore 91, Union Pacific 51, Louisville & Nashville 78½, Western Union 78½

Cincinnati

FLOUR Family $4 00@4 50 family $4 00@4 50

WHEAT—No 2 red 85@86 No 2 Chicago 80@81

CORN—No 2 mixed 39@39½ No 2 white 41@42 No 3 mixed 37@38

OATS—No 2 mixed 26@26½ No 2 white 29@30

RYE—No 2 64@65

LARD Kettle 6@6¼

PORK Steam 5 40@5 45 regular $15 00@15 50

LARD Kettle 6@6¼

BACON Short clear sides 10@10

CHEESE—Prime to choice Ohio, 8@10c

EGGS 12@12½

POULTRY—Omaha chickens $2 50@3 00 per doz turkeys 7@8c ducks 6@7 cents $2 50@3 00

WOOL Unwashed medium clothing 25@28, fine running 15@16 common 10@12 tub washed fine delaine 30@32 medium 28@30 fine combing and clothing 30@32 coarse combing 28@30 unwashed fine 22@24 medium 20@22 coarse 18@20 tub washed fine delaine 32@36 medium 30@32 fine combing 30@32 coarse combing 28@30 unwashed fine 22@24 medium 20@22 coarse 18@20

HAY Good timothy $12@13 00 No 1 timothy $11@12 00 mixed $10@11 00 prairie $8@9 00 straw $4@5 00

CATTLE—Good to choice shipping steers $4 50@5 00 common to fair $3 75@4 25 stockers and feeders $2 50@3 00 common $1 00@2 00 good to choice cows $3 00@3 50 common to fair $1 50@2 50 veal calves $5 00@6 00

HOGS Select butchers $5 10@5 15 fair to good packing $5 00@5 10 fair to good light $5 00@5 10 common $4 90@5 00 culls $4 75@4 90

SHEEP—Common to fair $3 50@4 00 good to choice $4 00@4 50 common to fair lambs $5 00@5 50 good to choice $5 50@6 00

New York

WHEAT—No 1 red 87c No 2 red 86½@86¾ No 3 red 85c

CORN—Mixed 46@46½

OATS—No 1 white 32@32½ No 2 white 31½@32 mixed 30@31

CATTLE—Steers 4 10@5 10 fine weak, 10@15c lower

HOGS—$5 00@5 20 mixed packers $5 10@5 20 Philadelphias $5 20@5 30 common to fair $4 75@5 00

SHEEP—Very dull and easy, nothing sold at the yards

COTTON Quiet middling uplands 9¾c middling Orleans 9¾c sales 300 bales

FLOUR—Receipts 24,000 barrels exports 10,000 barrels sales 5,000 barrels dull and unchanged

WHEAT—Receipts 30,000 bushels exports 50,000 bushels sales 1,000,000 bushels spot dull and weak options opened weak and declined ½@¾c under free selling and closed dull and weak ¼@½c under yesterday No 2 red November 84¾@85¾c December 85¾@86¾c January 87¾@88¾c February 89¾@90¾c March 91¾@92¾c April 93¾c

CORN—Receipts 49,000 bushels exports 70,000 bushels sales 240,000 bushels spot dull and ¼@½c lower options dull and ¼@½c lower No 2 November 36¾@36¾c December 37¼@37½c January 37¾@37¾c February 38¼@38½c March 38¾@39c April 39¼c

OATS—Receipts 70,000 bushels exports 1,000 bushels sales 30,000 bushels spot dull and ½@¾c lower options dull and ½@¾c lower No 2 September 29¾@29¾c October 29¾@29¾c November 29¾@29¾c December 29¾@29¾c January 29¾c February 29¾@29¾c March 29¾@29¾c April 29¾c

Chicago

CATTLE Receipts estimated at 18,000 head shipments 3,000 head market 10@15c lower Texans $3 00@3 50 steers $3 60@4 50 stockers and feeders $2 50@3 00 cows $1 50@2 50

HOGS Receipts estimated at 30,000 head shipments 5,000 head market 5@10c lower rough and common $4 90@5 00 packing and shipping $5 00@5 15 light $5 00@5 15 skips $3 50@4 75

SHEEP Receipts estimated at 5,000 head shipments 1,000 head market steady to strong

WHEAT—Quiet cash 82c November 82c

CORN Easy cash 40 May 36c

OATS Firm cash 26c November 27c

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1 50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
$2 per year with "Our Family Physician"

STAR PUBLISHING CO PROPRIETORS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

We are informed that one of the city council will introduce a resolution at the next regular meeting of that body to let the city printing by contract to the lowest bidder. The enormous outlay for this work brought some of the councilmen to their senses When cities the size of Columbus and Sandusky can have their legal publications made at one third the price paid in Marion it is well to consider whether this city should not enjoy the salvage offered it at all times Indeed the printing expense, heavy as it is, has never been deemed worthy of being let by bids If the council awards a crushed stone contract on the base of party favoritism there is quickly a howl that attracts attention and it is right there should be It can not be other than good business sense to make all big contracts on the bid plan The people will accept no other service, yet the question of printing has never been given any attention At one time the STAR proposed to do one job at a saving of $25 on the sum that was paid, but the proposition was referred to the Finance committee and there it was quietly chloroformed We know what we are saying when we assert that the city can be saved over $500 every year by letting the printing by sealed bids, and a brief computation reveals the astonishing fact that $5000 have been paid out in the last ten years that was utterly unnecessary.

The reason is simple City printing is desirable for it is interesting to the readers, is good pay, and costs no more than commercial advertising, yet the rate now paid is positively three to six times higher than the rates of commercial advertising simply because the council would allow no competition There is no man in the council but who knows the truth of this, and the only reason for not reforming affairs that has ever been offered is that the party organ must be supported What a stunner it is! But who dared to offer such an excuse in awarding crushed stone contracts or any other like public expenditure? Let the resolution be presented and then let the representatives of the people give an expression of opinion in the matter instead of referring it to a committee that will smother it to death because, forsooth, the party organ may not be the lowest bidder, or even like to enter into competition

The fortifications of the harbor of Halifax are already vastly superior to those of New York, Boston, or any of our Atlantic ports, yet the British Government deems it necessary to further strengthen them, and are already making elaborate preparations for that purpose But the United States with millions in the treasury, and "statesmen" puzzling their brains to reduce the revenue and get rid of the surplus, will doubtless feel falsely secure with her antediated fortifications and allow every great port in the country to remain without any adequate defenses England knows well enough that her ports on this side of the Atlantic need defenses as much as those on the other side, and that the only security against a possible enemy is in being prepared

Every good citizen in the whole country rejoices at the report of the Illinois Supreme court affirming the lower court in the anarchists' cases, and the people are really rejoiced that the seven red handed devils will have to hang The fact is the anarchists have so condemned themselves in the eyes of law abiding people that popular sentiment would have them hanged whether the law would seem to prescribe that course or not Bomb throwers and dynamite exploders haven't even a trace of sympathy in the hearts of the American people, generous as they are, and every blatant sympathizer is a foreigner who has no business here and cannot make himself scarce soon enough

The republicans of Marion county ought to have learned good lessons in the past, they have had the experience that should have been lessons, but a few greedy prophets have undone all the good Democrats sit back and smile at such absurd enthusiasm that leads to a belief that a whole ticket can be elected yet a few fellows run along hoping to bag the whole flock of game when good sense would teach that more discretion would be shown in taking a little at a time

A WASHINGTON paper declares that the President and Representatives Carlisle and Randall have been in close personal consultation upon the text of a bill looking to a reduction of the revenues, and that they have agreed upon a plan which if carried into a law, will abolish the taxes on tobacco and fruit candy, and reduce the customs duties on many articles while largely increasing the free list This would be a square compromise between the two factions of the democratic party, but the gum would go to Carlisle

THE STAR today has full report of the National Centennial celebration of the adoption of the constitution The fact is we report all important events that any great paper does, and the borrower would do well to subscribe

Johan Most, the anarchist, was refused the privilege of taking out papers to become an American citizen in New York, last week, because he would not take the oath to obey the laws Most ought to have been collared after the hearing given him and been given a sufficiently vigorous kick to land him across the Atlantic without the aid of a tug or a cutter This country wants no citizens of his stripe, because the forms of naturalization do not make them but to be called American citizens

"Pa, what is an editorial?"

"Just now, my child, in the country political papers, editorials are 'boiler plate' matter that is furnished by political committees for the papers that use it to palm off as original—matter that the able editors are supposed to write for the enlightenment of their many readers Just now it is campaign truth so badly distorted for party purposes that its facts can not be recognized

The first arrest under the Crimes act in Ireland was made Sunday, when William O'Brien, editor of the United Ireland and a member of Parliament was taken into custody for 'seduction' Under that law criticising a government is seduction and the principle is so repugnant to those who believe in fair play and free speech, that there is no doubt that the Tory ministry is on its last legs

By Mr Halstead it is given out, in an interview, that Mr Blaine's being a candidate depends upon the action of his enemies fully as much as that of his friends Halstead ought to know for he and the Maine statesman were quite intimate on the European continent and the admirers of Plume are pleased to know he hasn't placed himself out of the race

There is a big passenger rate war on Philadelphia business that does not promise to let up soon, and the people are rejoicing at the advantages it affords them Just when the Inter State Commissioners are not known, but it is presumed they are down South draughting out difficulties and have no time to bother with the affair

The usefulness of the telephone is daily becoming more patent In a divorce case at Lafayette, Ind., the testimony of a witness was taken through the telephone and accepted by the court This will be an immense improvement over the old method though bald heads who hold down front seats at such times will not be pleased

An association has been formed in Washington of those republicans who have lost their places since Cleveland was inaugurated The best thing those republicans can do is to leave Washington by the first train and join the productive forces of the country is a sensible observation of the Indianapolis Journal

The kind of a circus that will please intelligent patrons is the one that will dump the calliope in some hidden ditch, and do away with the concert fraud, or at least stop the noisy and bothersome ticket sellers from spoiling the enjoyment of the spectators by yelling in their ears during the last half hour of the circus

Only a few weeks ago the Independent and Mirror were both saying that the Council could not rightly do otherwise than get its crushed stone of the lowest bidder Will both the papers pursue unmuzzling that the city printing be let by bids, and thus save the corporation tax payers several hundred dollars per year?

Labor troubles seem to be transpiring every day just as numerous as at any time in the past two years, but the average newspaper reader pays little attention to them The intelligent and thinking mass es have learned to have no sympathy with senseless strikes and boycotts

The campaign is thoroughly on in Marion county brothers Crawford and Vaughan are making their abusive remarks more pointed than at any former portion of the season

The Ladies Favorite

The newest fashion in ladies hats will doubtless cause a flutter of pleasurable excitement among the fair sex Ladies are always susceptible to the changes of a fashion plate, and the most startling the departure the more earnest the gossip over the new mode Dr Bunce's Favorite Prescription is a positive cure for the ills which afflict females and while they last prescribed This overworn panacea can be relied on in cases of displacements and all functional derangements It builds up the prostrated and disarranged victim and gives her renewed hope and fresh lease of life It is the only medicine for women peculiar weaknesses and ailments sold by druggists under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers that it will give satisfaction in every case or money refunded Read printed guarantee on bottle wrapper

Mr Lamb Stark is said will build a way and will put all cars to pasture in the spring Mr Sullivan attempted to write all the back line off with a wink and the aid of a secretary but it is feared him at on the first count and he had to call in a experienced editor to aid him

With the September million of fashion easy letters in Scribners Magazine is published a number of very characteristic stories of the novelist, contributed by Miss Kate Field one of the intimate friends The Hackberry Letters will end in the October number with those written during the novelists American visits.

BOMB-THROWERS DOOMED

THEY ARE SENTENCED TO HANG NOVEMBER 11

The Decision of the Illinois Supreme Court Unanimous—How They Received the Tidings—The Cases to be Taken to the United States Supreme Court

OTTAWA, Ill Sept 15—At 9 o'clock yesterday morning Justice Magruder began the announcement of the decision in the Anarchist case Just before the opening of court, every one seemed to have a feeling that something was going to happen Before the hour for convening court lawyers and reporters seemed to have that feeling and conversed with each other in subdued tones Ivan Barker the janitor who has waited upon every justice of the supreme court that has sat upon the bench in Ottawa tiptoed around in opening and dusting the court room as if he was afraid of breaking the deathly stillness that pervaded the entire building Deputy Smith faltered and his voice trembled as he pronounced the "Hear, ye!"

As the justices filed into the court room headed by Chief Justice Sheldon, they appeared more dignified than ever The chief justice waved his associates to their seats even more stately than ever was his wont His nod to the sheriff was more stiff and his Honor's bow less affable than on previous days of the term Justice Magruder appeared flushed and nervous as he entered the court room the cause of which was evident a few moments later when Chief Justice Sheldon turned to him, and in a voice which would have been inaudible save for the deathly stillness which pervaded the room said "Justice Magruder have you any announcement to make?"

The flushed appearance of the justice changed to that of pallor and his voice was husky as he responded "In August Spies and others against the people of the state of Illinois No 51, advisement docket As he took a seat reader, he re-joined his composure His voice was clear and distinct until the order fixing the death penalty and date of execution was reached, when he reading became labored, his voice husky and his manner showed it was with the greatest emotion that he performed the duty he had been delegated by his associates to perform Having voiced the decision of the court in the most celebrated case it has ever been called upon to decide, the justice who made the announcement at once left the bench and retired to his room

The opinions of the justices in the case were as follows

Opinion by Magruder—In this case the judgment by the court below is affirmed as to all and as to each and every of the defendants An opinion has been prepared setting forth the reasons of the affirmation of the judgment The opinion is now handed to the clerk to be filed Judge Sheldon announced that he concurred in the opinion

Mulkey—While I agree in the opinion and also the general views of the court I do not wish to be understood as holding that the record is free from errors for I do not think it is But none of the errors complained of in my opinion were of such a serious character as to subject the ruling of the judgment

Sheldon—In this case the court orders that the sentence of the superior court of Cook county of the defendants in the indictments August Spies, Samuel Fielden, A Parsons, Adolph Fischer, Engel Louis Engg and Michael Schwab be carried into effect by the sheriff of Cook county, on the 11th day of November next, on Friday between the hours of 10 o'clock forenoon and 4 o'clock in the afternoon on that day The judgment of the court was unanimous

The opinion in the Anarchist case was written by Judge Magruder, of the Chicago district, and is an able exposition of the law and previous interpretation thereof by eminent jurists in this country as well of the courts, bearing upon the alleged and perhaps real errors in this record In his work he was ably helped by each of the other six distinguished judges who made him their spokesman and through him expressed their unanimous decision The opinion covers 225 pages of closely written manuscript and contains 80,000 words

How They Received the News.

CHICAGO, Sept 15—The first official information that reached this city was a telegram from the court clerk at Ottawa, to the states attorney's office here saying 'Anarchists cases affirmed execution November 11

Mr Purcell of the state's attorney's office ran at once to the jail with the dispatch Following on his heels was a messenger carrying a telegram for August Spies that had been sent from Ottawa by the agent of the Anarchists The turnkey who took the dispatch to Cell 5 and showed it through the bars lingered a moment to watch the effect it would have on Spies The arch Anarchist took the message glanced firmly at the turnkey, and then withdrew to the darker end of the cell

In two minutes or so he called gently to the old man who sits as death watch outside his barred door, and asked him to hand the yellow telegraph sheet to Lawson from him it went to all the others and last reached Neebe, who is only under sentence of imprisonment Newspaper men had been rigorously shut out from the condemned men, and all observations had to be taken from the outside of the cage about ten yards from the cell door

It could be dimly seen that each of the condemned men made ostentatious efforts at coolness and bravado They took seats at the cell doors and read newspapers and books smoked cigars and once Engg the lamb maker, whistled Then wives and friends had been with them for an hour during the morning, but about thirty minutes before the news came, they were all excluded and the prisoners locked up each alone by himself

Guards Increased

CHICAGO Sept 15—About an hour after the news was received there were more detectives headed on the outside of the jail building than there had been since the day of the verdict August 20 1887 The police men in uniform about the jail had several additions to their number who patrolled the four sides to the building and drove away the small boys who dared approach and peer up at the barred windows of the prison Persons were not allowed to loiter on Illinois street in the rear of the building and therefore the crowd kept marching up and down this using the all-absorbing topic

To the United States Supreme Court

CHICAGO Sept 15—A reporter was capt. Black's first informant of the decision During the moments occupied in giving the Anarchists counsel the dread information his face was a study His under jaw dropped down the right hand went up to his forehead with a lightning like jerk, and the captain gasped

"Is it possible? Seven men to hang Great as was his apparent surprise his manifestation of disappointment was greater 'The only remaining course for us to pursue' he said, is by taking the case to the United States supreme court I shall immediately go before the supreme court at Ottawa and ask for reasonable time to secure a certified transcript of the record for presentation to the supreme court at Washington Such proceedings are rare, but I have no doubt of the courts decision on that point' And Capt Black arose and paced the floor with long strides, refusing to speak further

GALLANT ST VINCENT

How He Flew to the Assistance of a Lady

SO SOON HE HEARD OF THE ASSISTANCE OF THE young lady in distress—of course you do—all young men do—Mr Percy St Vincent of St Stylish did—but not so well as he did before a recent harrowing experience

Percy St Vincent is one of our most expensive and highly polished society young men He has the looks too His father is president of four banks, treasurer of half a dozen loan and trust companies, and owns an interest in a corner drug store Oh Percy grand stuff will be fully and financially

However, that doesn't prevent his being some what lone on Mrs Anchia Robin is one of our most beautiful society belles But, then that's all right for Amelia herself Anchia father is well backed too But then just any most of our beaux are out the bush and raking all day to tell a short story—we are not paid by the foot for this kind of stuff

Last Saturday afternoon Amelia was driving all the principal street of our city with her father's carriage and a large bluish horse She was alone She drove past a florist's wagon and began to shy Amelia pay a lovely little scream and said Oh please some somebody help me with this horse!

Percy heard it He calculated the accident was worth $100 to him

He hastily pulled his hat off and tapped his vest pattern a couple of times with it as a token of recognition and rushed out.

'It were better for that horse' thought Percy St Vincent to himself that he had not been born I will throw him down and sit on him!

But he had an easier—this is no place to stop and ask questions

Percy grabbed the horse by the bit with both hands and gave him a powerful jerk to starboard It seemed as if that horse kept on his feet remarkably well

Percy started to give it to him again when the horse rose up on his hind legs Percy hadn't noticed before that the horse was eight feet high And he never knew till then that a horse's knees rise as high when he gets up on his hind legs as when he stands down in traveling attitude Percy noticed all this because he kept hold of the bit and went up with the horse You have noticed it too if you'd been up commanding a view of the postoffice, the Drift National bank and the electric light pole

Percy was fond of scenery and he gazed down on the opera house and hose tower and enjoyed himself

The horse came down after a while but he went up again He seemed to be the greatest boss to rise up and rest his chin on the telegraph wires that Percy ever saw

And part of the time he was shaking his head like a dog when he gets hold of a cat, and all the time he was strolling at Percy with his fore feet so that he daren't let go for fear the horse would charge on him and hit him

LEROY IN THE CUTTER

And Miss Amelia—screaming subsiding into a hysterical Hottentot

And so all is hurling the horse with the whip and pulling on the wrong line

It was getting serious The horse was beginning to turn round He was a thing his nose higher up in the air every time he cleared himself Percy thought he caught little frightened views of Omaha Neb once or twice

And the men on the sidewalk were all grinning official bulletheads grins Every one of them had been mad at first because Percy had got ahead of them in going to his rescue, but now nothing but grins and an occasional mocking laugh And one man yelled 'Throw the loss over yer shoulder—catch him over yer shoulder an' break his back!

What did Percy hear next? Great heavens it was so—the shrill voice of Miss Amelia Forgives she somebody make that fellow let my horse alone

O death which is thy sting?

Just then a big policeman got Percy by the shoulders and pulled him away and sat him down in the gutter The policeman got into the buggy to drive for Amelia and Percy saw her pull up that fully into the big policeman eyes and hand her story If the big fool had left my horse alone we would have been all right. What was he trying to do anyhow —Dot in Bill

Culinary Mysteries

How true is it that few of us know what we are really eating The manner in which a cultured appetite can be deceived with a most jubilant morsel is thus related

"A bid was recently made by two French gourmands one of which asserted that he could detect the component parts of any dish set before him the other letting at great odds that he would not be able to tell the material wherewith his cook would prepare a savory dish for them The bet was taken, the one confident in his quick natural sense the other in the skill of his cook The cook—a Frenchman—of course excelled all his efforts and surpassed all praise The dish was placed before the knowing epicure He tastes smacks his lips tastes again smells it—tastes again Absorbed as he is absent of all rich odors, such gravy such solids—so soft so tender! What can it be? A wondrous prepared tripe? Not Calf's head in a new shape? No, he not a thousand times No Our epicure gives it up It is old white kid gloves is the cool explanation when the bet is resigned as lost'—Boston Traveller

STILL AGE EXPERIENCE

HARDSHIPS OF THE SETTLERS FOR HOMES IN A NEW LAND

An Entertaining Details of His Life Aboard Ship—Disease and Death and Decency—The Sights of the Cities

A gentleman from the north part of Adams county was in Omaha the other day. He was a young man in the full flush of his manhood, which he left free in the form of the larger portion of his hair. Adams county is all right, who it is so but these gentlemen and his self are the exceptions to the rule. Adams county is a paradise for a number of tired and wrecked humanity. Today he is in a fine position of the county court of a prosperous county in which he has made a desirable home and will be many years to come.

The cow on the pier presents to the departure of ocean an encouragement, said he. It is crowded with emigrants all in a confused heap. Including one of a frightened herd sheep. The majority are perhaps Irish, Irish and German though nearly all nationalities are represented. Each emigrant has a contract ticket which in consideration of the current rate of fare stipulates for his transportation to New York to other with a full supply of wholesome provisions cooked and served by assistants. The passenger is required to provide himself with bedding and cooking utensils. In my time the weekly allowance of food for adults was prescribed by the government and printed on the contract ticket. As I remember it it was 21 quarts of water 12 pounds of bread 1 pound of wheaten flour, 14 pounds of oatmeal, rice and peas 2 pounds of potatoes 14 pounds of beef 1 pound of pork 2 ounces of tea, 1 pound of sugar and salt, pepper, mustard, vinegar etc. The steerage stewards hereto the emigrants are the ones and then marshaled on deck under the scrutiny of a government inspector who examines them for infectious diseases.

What is the general treatment the people receive while at sea asked the reporter.

Well" replied the Missouri "neither officers nor men seem to consider them worthy of respect. Occasionally you will find some ships' officers who will treat them in a humane toleration manner but as a rule they are treated more like a drove of cattle. No distinction is made between the better or wise class but all are treated alike. There is no distinction, the single woman and man up and the families and people of all countries are thrown together. A lonely, thrifty woman is be tied next to a filthy one and the same with neat appearing, hardworking men who are compelled to mingle with the dirtiest of society and.

The steerage is usually cold dark and foul smelling. It extends nearly the entire length of the vessel under the saloon deck and is cut up into eleven apartments. In each one of these are tiers of berths or bunks two on each side. The lower tier is two feet from the deck and the upper tier is three feet from the roof. The steerage is about ten feet in height in each tier are probably six berths of eighteen inches wide and six feet long, and made of boards. These berths generally emit an unpleasant smell of chloride of lime or carbolic acid.

"Officious stewards are moving about inducing in a rough polite manner and a growl at some unfortunate tardy. After the supper, and but few partake of the first one at sea the tables are raised to the roof and the steerage rendered space is clear. Some lamps are then lighted but promptly extinguished at 9 o'clock. Three meals are served every day and in quality and quantity they are substantial. For breakfast at 8 o'clock emigrants sit down to do justice to oatmeal porridge and molasses, hot bread coffee and salt fish. For dinner at 12 perhaps soup or broth boiled meats potatoes and bread For supper at 6 tea and bread and butter, with molasses However sea fantasy the food may be, the manner in which it is served is unclean. Beef and soup are placed on the table in mass looking lots and then a scramble takes place, dirty fingers often being used in lieu of forks On a pleasant summer day the emigrants have quite a merry time on deck Some of the Italians bring out their harps and violins and a concert takes place Aside from this these people amuse themselves at cards, checkers and other games and after a time they become partially accustomed to their filthy prison the majority make the best of it and enjoy themselves to a degree

"How is the emigrant cared for during a storm? queried the reporter

"That's just where he reaches the height of his misery, answered the emigrant I shall never forget the misery and feelings we all endured during a severe storm on my passage When the storm came up the hatches were battened down the ports screwed in their places and the companionways closed During all the time the seas broke on deck perhaps 1,000 people were confined to the steerage on this occasion for nearly three days The atmosphere became close and in twenty four hours was loaded with impurities were irregularly served and the food barely cooked I shall never forget the exhibition of terror on the part of some of the emigrants and the scenes became contagious as the panic grew louder and their prayers more frequent After the storm had subsided and the steerage was open the sailors would not go in to clean up for his home and then they had to be supplied with an extra allowance of grog I remember on this trip an incident which is now an unusual one One little fellow was the special charge of a widowed mother who he had been on board and during the storm he refused to leave his mother clinging to it in all its filth, and with his characters he indolence On the night the circle was brought on I and all the ship cleansed with a hose after which it turned, apparently to his no better for his clean up but I am certain the latter of us noticed

When the seas are rough and time a football game the deck on board and he is put in communication is there are notes of infection on the steamer piece to the cuts and sheets another steerage is provided with a medical officer of the emigration commissioners The chief ascertains the number of passengers on board and listens to complaints

Soon the fleet of the Butterfly presents itself to former pilot several hours from Queenstown and the immigrant with their belongings transferred to the tender to the steamer where he must undergo the novel experience of the voyage the ship in the steerage broadcasted to many of the people the needed to the tender are locked and all that is left of human flesh is Castle Garden —Omaha Bee

THE TEE AND THE STICK

[illegible]

Men Who Buy Needles

Needles! needles five cents a cent four packages on a card—five cents a card and as fast as the vender could pass the cards they were bought by men crowding around the stand, blocking the sidewalk and tripping upon each other in their frantic endeavor to be first served Do I sell many? said the vender Do you see this tray It only four quite feet of needles, four cards deep Every evening I return home with a hat and Only five sou, to a customer And do you know that my customers are all men no women at all Strange, as you say but there's no better place in New York to peddle pins needles thimbles perfumes or any article considered indispensible by women than down town men men only can be relied on to buy Simply because they want to clean out their wives bragging about the bargains they can get That's a man's way and we serve out Oh certainly we sell cheap but we make a living out of it all that —New York Commercial Advertiser

Restoring Wooden Indians

Some of the more enterprising tradesmen have concluded to change the wooden Indian who has long stood sentinel at the cigar shop There is no sign in the United States so familiar to the people as the wooden Indian Any evolution in the make up is quickly noticeable A dealer in cigars adams street has printed his Indian told white and it is funny to see how many people pass that way stop look at the transformation smile and pass on The tradesman who did this trick knows the value of advertising even if he does not use printers ink Another Indian on Halsted street is adorned with a high hat and one of the Island avenue is dressed in a clothier for a dummy on which to hang his coats but it have been mashed down so the particular Indian has a new suit nearly every day The removal of his head by a man who has long worn one is not more noticeable than any change made in a wood Indian —Chicago Mail

Quinine for a Cold

It is surprising how certainly a cold may be broken up by a timely dose of quinine When first symptoms make their appearance when a little tingling slight dizziness and ominous tightening of nasal membranes follow exposure to draughts or sudden chill by wet five grains of the insoluble alkaloid are sufficient in many cases to end the trouble But it must be done promptly If the golden moment is lost nothing suffices to stop the weary sneezing handkerchief using red nose and sore throat Quinine pills that certainly follow A pill in time —American Magazine

Newsboy Capers a Customer

Cadley buys an evening paper from a boy in the street and receives copper in change for his dime

Cadley (in an ecstatic way)—Heh Bay I say I say you know boy! Hi What in the devil am I going to do with these pennies?

Newsboy—Give 'em to me

Cadley dear —Town Topics

The slate is unsafe as is Belgium but it is the law of civilization to fight

The Englishman is always to be found in his club when he is not at his office

The sun in the west or the city was beginning to set But ere he retired neath the hills that night He looked for the collar with white gloss gleaming And grinned when he found it he'd sunk out of sight.

—Merchant Traveler

THE WHITE RIVER SEASON

Bill Nye Presents Some of Its Interesting Summer Gossip.

HIS season at White River will be unusually gay this winter, and soon there will be one continuous round of hilarity, indigestion, mirth, colic and social hatred Red Horse, the smoke tanned horse fiddle maestro, will play and call off again this winter for grand, grub dances and jack rabbit gorges as usual

Mr and Mr Mexican Hairless Dog upon whom there are no Flks have been spending the summer at their delightful hostile home near White River They have just returned for the winter beautifully bronzed by the elements and report one of the most exhilarating outbreaks they ever were to

A set of scallop dance and hum so able will take place at the foot of the gulch at the middle of the present moon, after which there will be a presentation speech and resolutions of respect tendered to the board of outlook and to sub committee on hostility

The following will be the moon Reservation soup strengthened with warm water condensed sardines codfish ball fish plates, rabbit frogs legs sage hen fricasseed Colorow jerked jack rabbits roasting ears a la mais sec hot hoe cake clam rattlesnake tongues a la Bill water pickled pears flint of the loom dried apples and whisky Dancing will be kept up till a late hour

The approaching nuptials of Fly by Night a partial widower of Snippe a daughter of Wip Up the Ground with Hummers will be the occasion of quite a function public and blow out He will marry the surviving members of the family of Wampo the Wailer that Wails Up in the Night He will on this occasion lead to the altar Mrs Wampo the Wailer etc her two twin sisters and the bridegirl The wedding will take place at the residence of the bride Invitations are already out and quite a few have yet not received any but who would like to be present and swap a tin nap in ring for a square meal will be invited if they will leave their address with the groom

Chief of the Tempest a prominent man of the tribe had a large tumor on one table last week which on Wednesday So far, this is the largest tumor that has been brought in this summer to appear on subscription

Our genial Lieutenant William H Colorow is home again after a month of elk hunting and camping trip during which he was attacked and cordially shot at by a group of gentle men who came to serve a writ of replevin on him Col Colorow does not know exactly what the writ of replevin is for, unless it is for the purpose of accumulating mileage for the sheriff Few were killed during the engagement except a small canoe belonging to Mr and Mr Roll of Silver Moon who returned in the evening with the remains of their child A vile copy of a New York paper alludes to this as a furious engagement after which the Indians carried off their dead according to their custom Mr and Mrs Roll of Silver Moon were warned against taking the baby with them on

AN INDIAN DUDE

an extended camping trip, but they seemed to think that it would be perfectly safe as the child was only seven weeks old and could not have mounted the hostility of the war department The little one now lies at the wigwam of its afflicted parents on Canyon street and certainly does not look as though it could have stood out so long again the sheriff and his posse Mrs Roll on Silver Moon has a painful bullet wound in the shoulder but feels so grieved about the loss of little Choker Infamous that she does not make much fuss over her injury The funeral of the little one will take place this evening from its late residence and friends of the parents are cordially invited to come and partake Washing will begin promptly at sundown —New York World

What Truthful Bill Died Of

An El Paso Tex man being in San Antonio was asked by a gentleman how Bill Hunt was coming on in El Paso

He went by the name of Truthful Bill didn't he

Yes'

Well, he is not coming on at all He was buried the day before I left El Paso

What can be his death?

His death was caused by imprudence'

'Perhaps Truthful Bill drank too much'

No

'Was he imprudent in changing his clothe'

No it wasn't that He was imprudent in telling the truth He got up in a saloon pronounced by the elite of the town, and said that the whole crowd present were liars and horse thieves The verdict of the coroners jury was that he died of lead poisoning"—Texas Siftings.

Not Strangers to Each Other

At a somewhat mixed ball given at a seaside resort a gentleman who was a dentist escorted a lady to dance without the honor of a previous introduction He said in explanation of the oversight,

"My dear miss, you will not regard me in the light of a stranger when I assure you that I had the pleasure only a few months ago of pulling two of a family three teeth for your father —Texas Siftings

A Day's Contest

Bravely at starch stood the white linen collar
Yet cream high around the dude's shining neck
Twas but yesterday evening, he paid half a dollar
For two such as that free from tarnish or speck

The man has magic forces in the morning
The collar stood high in its deep set pride
A few the fingers were seen on as a warning,
But the collar never faltering the lessons defied

The sun rose high the mid day of his journey during
And proud there came o'er that collar new
He melted the starch with the heat quite infernal
And soaked it with damp perspiration clear through

The sun in the west or the city was beginning to set
But ere he retired neath the hills that night
He looked for the collar with white gloss gleaming
And grinned when he found it he'd sunk out of sight.

—Merchant Traveler

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

IN THE SALT SURF.

PRENTICE MULFORD WRITES LNTER TAININGLY OF HIS EXPEPIENCE

Clinging to a Life Line Till One is Pounded Black and Blue—The Better Way Is to Master the Surf and Make It a Plaything

[Special Correspondence]

SYASCONSET, Nantucket, Sept 9—In surf bathing possibly you cling on to a line where you are pounded and banged black and blue with each incoming breaker, and you must strain and twisted from holding to it the full weight of your body when swept off your feet. If you can swim at all and have the best bit of confidence in your ability to keep yourself afloat beyond your depth you are much safer and certainly much more agreeably situated when just outside the curl of the breaker as it tumbles in here than when you place yourself under or against the mass of falling water, to be knocked down tumbled about and half strangled with sand and salt water. Once having found the "hack" of keeping yourself outside the tumble of the wave as it breaks you will be surprised and delighted at the ease with which you can sustain yourself in a position running pretty high. You find then the three rising breakers playthings, and not a terror. You are lifted up high in the air within a few feet of the shore and within a foot from the end of the wave as it makes its final break, yet with scarcely any effort you keep outside the tumble and meet the next surge, which kindly lifts you on its back and lets you down into the deep, watery hollow. So now you may see any day gentlemen and ladies riding the waves off Shasconset beach, and the Atlantic ocean comes in here with more of a boom than at Rockaway.

The "undertow" won't carry you far out to sea. The "undertow" will carry you only a few feet from the shore. The "undertow" is simply the wash or backward flow of water off the incline of the beach, and its strength is proportionate to the steepness of such incline. Its strength is all gone when it meets the deeper water a few feet from the shore. On ocean shores you will generally find a tide or current setting along the coast parallel to it one way or the other, and you will watch a chip or board thrown just outside the breakers you will see that it floats down shore, but does not go out to sea, and you body will in the same situation, lost in the same direction if you will let it alone.

Some ocean beaches like this at Shonset shelve downward or deepen suddenly at a few feet distant from the waters edge. Where the waves break they pound or dig a trench of varying depth, according to the strength of the mass of water constantly rolling like a hammer on one spot. Just inside or inshore of this trench the rush of back water from the spent wave, or 'undertow,' is greatest, while outside of it there is hardly any such rush of water at all. If you are even swept off by an "undertow," and find no bottom for your feet to touch, and your chest not swim I think any good swimmer will agree with me in telling you to extend your arms as widely apart as possible, letting them lay like two flat flippers on the water's surface. Keep cool, or as cool as you can, and don't begin to flutter or kick or struggle, for so sure as you do your head will go under water. The less you do with your body the better. The more composed and calm your breath the better. If a bit of water does wash over your head, let it wash. Your head will come out again. Any swimmer can keep himself on the water's surface with the merest play of his hands or feet, providing he doesn't want to get ahead, and I think you can do the same thing if you will only make yourself think you can before going into the water. Its scare and consequent struggling that drowns people as much as water. The human body almost floats though its own buoyancy, and the easier and gentler the motion of your limbs the easier it floats.

When on your feet lean your body up against the undertow when it is running back from the beach. Thus you brace up against being swept off by it. If you lean in the same direction it is running, as most *people at first unconsciously do, you are putting* your own weight and muscle in the scale against yourself and helping the water sweep you off.

Lean your body the other way, or out to seaward, when you see a billow coming. Don't wait for it to come and curl over, but step out and meet it before it curls and tumbles. Then instead of being knocked down and rolled over and over, you will be ever so gently lifted by it off your feet and possibly set upon them again. If you stand in water up to your shoulders, you may not when the billow has passed by find bottom with your toes. Then spread your arms and keep still. Or, if you are in a sure up to your waist and you see a billow coming as high as your head, jump up just before it reaches you. Then half its force passes under you. When you live through one of these advancing masses of water, you oppose only a few inches of your body to its force. When you stand up or try to run from it you are opposing the whole of your body to it, and the more surface you give for it to operate on, the bigger the bang it will give you.

I do not imply that these suggestions will make a skillful surf swimmer. There is a "knack" of coping with the breakers and eventually becoming almost as much at home in them as a fish, which can come only of practice and that certain indescribable intuition or self teaching process, whereby one becomes the expert dancer, the expert marksman, the expert rider, the expert in anything, and it is a sense which no person can completely give another, no more than you can give me an ear for music, if I am an awl—or if I, being an owl, can give you the ability to see a mouse in the grass at night. Stick to the determination to get this knack and you will get it and you will not then be obliged to stand clinging to a line cowering and cringing the scorn of each incoming wave as it licks you contemptuously out of its way.

Of course there is danger to inexperienced people from a heavy undertow, and when they find themselves being carried off by it they generally do all they can by their struggles and movements, without aim or object to bring about a bad result as all of us are apt to do in periods of fright. But the undertow is not an interminable unending current stretching so far out to sea. Its whole force is spent a few feet from the shore, just as the force of a mill stream is spent after it has rushed through the sluice, and the same water appears in the quiet pool below. To get the best of a dangerous thing we want to know as nearly as possible what it is and what it isn't.

There are a few very able and very pretty girl swimmers here, who handle even heavy surf either on or off shore almost as gracefully as a seal or porpoise, and whose style it is may be seen by the watchers on the rising and falling apparatus and by seeing in a surge which even a Seaweet or Triton would require all his strength and skill to find a "dog" safely. I hope there may soon be more like them, for feminine strength, agility and grace combined give a tenfold charm. Possibly you may have noticed that good swimmers are always of symmetrical proportions. Indeed, the human body *won't swim well* unless the joints and muscles are where they ought to be and shaped about as they ought to be. And again, bathing or swimming if perverted in has a tendency to bring the human frame into its proper shape and reduce corpulency, especially bathing in salt water, for the boys of my boyhood who were in the salt water about one fourth of their waking hours from June to October, became very lean and, and our anxious mothers by August would tell us we were getting "poor as crows" from so much sea soaking.

I don't expect many one to drown, either, in the attempt to follow these suggestions. The best security against drowning is to make up your mind before going into the water that you won't drown, and then clinch that resolution by making up your mind not to get flurried under any circumstances, and lastly by resolving that if you can't swim you will swim, and not have this mundane sphere without realizing the luxury of tossing about among the breakers like a feather and at the same time commanding them, or rather finding them out as kind, strong friends, ready and willing to bear you up and minister to your pleasure.

PRENTICE MULFORD

MARY JANE'S TRAVELS

She Writes from Chamounix—Fair, Sweet Chamounix.

[Special Correspondence.]

CHAMOUNIX, Savoy Aug 19—I believe I have confessed once or twice, during our summer rambles, to ignorance of certain things, which are apparently so simple that every one should know them. Well, I am come for confession again. The day we came to Chamounix I wrote a Swiss post card full of wise and witty observations on the trip from the last station, and took it to the hotel letter box to mail. Just as I was going to drop it in, the hotel porter stopped me.

"What's that for?" said I, sharply.

"Isn't the right kind of a post card, ma'am," said he, politely.

"Its two cents' worth," said I, "and that's the rate to America."

"Yes but it is a Swiss card, and Chamounix is in France, and not Switzerland."

How stupid of me, said I, with that fashionable womanly grace, to get my French cards mixed with my Swiss ones and not notice it. I'll just have to write another for my careless ness, and with a smiling "thank you," I left him and had me to my room to stop Dickey from doing what I had done, and waste another card. I don't know whether the porter believed the card story or not, because so many people had done what I had that he had put up a sign on the box reading "France," but I know I didn't believe it, and even now I can't think of "Chamounix, sweet Chamounix," as anything else but a part of Switzerland.

Well, we have crossed the Alps! I may say we have crossed them twice—once via the Simplon pass and again via the Iete Noir—and crossing the Alps is no small undertaking, when you come to consider that it has to be done by diligence or chaise lumbre, a back or some other method of the Neolithic period, and it is all up hill and down hill. But I know what a real mountain is now, and I am satisfied. For years I have been anxious to see a mountain which in some degree approached my ideal, but I never could find one. They all lacked the stupendous grandeur I sought, and with each recurring mountain brought to view came added disappointment. The morning we started over the Simplon I told Dickey I supposed we would have the usual experience out when the diligence ran along slowly up the narrow defile of the Gondo gorge, and the mountains began to rise almost perpendicular above us, I felt that possibly what I sought might be found here. I waited and watched, and at one turn in the road my dream came true. Far, far above me, until it gave me the toothache in the back of my neck to look to the summit rose a peak, 1 000 000 feet up it looked like, and hanging almost over me. The trees dwindled away into little bunches of evergreen and finally disappeared, but the peak ran on upward to a bare and rocky point—a very Alpine *sphinter to pick the teeth of the clouds*. It is well said by the guide book that the Gondo gorge is the grandest in the Alps, and of in the world there be other scenery like it I don't care to see it, for I know when I've got enough. In the afternoon we had reached an altitude of 6,000 feet, the air was bleak and chill, and the snow, in banks, lay along the roadside but over beyond where the sun could reach the earth, the Alpine rose painted the rocks a rich deep red, and the harebell nodded its pretty blue head to the fluttering gold of the primrose.

Up the road to the summit of the pass we saw telegraph poles of stone, the first I had ever seen. The driver or conductor couldn't speak English and I could not ask him why they used such material, but for the benefit of others who may come over the Simplon, I will venture the opinion that they are of stone, so they won't freeze off in winter. Somebody, a newspaper man, I think it was, told me it got so cold at the Hospice that the smoke from the chimneys froze every night and choked up the flue, and that the monks dragged it out and chopped it up for fuel.

Dickey believed this yarn, but I didn't, and merely repeat it to show you that a man is as unreliable in other walks of life as in making love to the girls.

Switzerland is a charming country, and at every hotel we have stopped at we have had honey for breakfast. The Switzer may forget grace at breakfast, but he does not forget honey, and Swiss honey is as sweet and pure as the air it grows in.

I believe in one of my previous letters I called attention to the fact that it was the exception to find a house in southern France or Italy which had any eaves to speed of, and at the same time I think I offered a chromo to any subscriber who would tell me why it was so. Nobody has answered the question up to date and I'll take the chromo myself. I have discovered the why in Switzerland namely, to wit: These Swiss houses are built with such excessively extensive eaves that they exhaust the entire continental supply and all the other houses have to go without. Of course many persons will doubt this statement, but they won't unless they have never seen the Swiss houses, and until they do see them they are not competent to sit in judgment. In some cases they are so wide that as a lot of lunges might be put in and the eave let down like an old fashioned table leaf, to serve as an extra thickness of wall in cold weather.

These are the first frame houses we have seen, too, excepting those temporarily erected along the coast between Marseilles and Genoa since the earthquake, and we feel just a little as if we had struck a new untram region in our own country.

At this point Dickey suggested that I stop writing and go with her to make a snow man on the glacier adjoining our back yard and I think I will. She remarks in passant that a snow man in summer is an excellent variety of sweetheart, because he is in such a melting mood.

MARY JANE.

UNDER THE GROUND.

A VISIT TO WONDERFUL MAMMOTH CAVE DESCRIBED

How Came the Great Hole in the Earth? The Question Answered—How a Man Left Alone in the Cave All Night Lost His Reason

[Special Correspondence]

MAMMOTH CAVE, Ky., Sept 6—It is a new world which one finds spread out before him down in this great hole in the ground. A journey underground brings you into closer relationship with the mighty forces of nature than you ever were before. You are not long down in the seemingly cavernless until you begin putting the questions to yourself, "How came it so?" "What made it?" Your own eyes will find an answer for you if you but use them intelligently. When nature upheaved the limestone crust of the earth, which is the geological characteristic of this part of Kentucky she left therein numerous small fissures and irregular openings. In a rocky bed near by flows Green river, whose waters ages ago, found them way into these cracks between the rocks. During centuries without number the waters have been at their silent work, carving out this underground palace. No, their work was not all silently done, for now and then huge masses of rock loosened and fell from the sides and roofs of the caverns, awaking strange echoes down in the gloomy depths. Occasionally to this day masses of rock fall down, widening or elevating the limits of the chamber, but leaving so much more debris for visitors to climb over. Centuries ago Green river must have risen to a higher level than now, or have been more frequently swept by freshets, for at this time the waters of the stream find their way only to the lowest level of the cave. These caverns which speak so eloquently of the eternal *forces of nature of its infinite persistency*, are not all on the same level. They wind in and out, up and down, following the lines of the original fissures which gave them entrance.

You have not proceeded far upon your subterranean journey, however before all thoughts of cavitation are lost in contemplation of the magnificent results. It is with difficulty that you become interested in the ruins of the saltpeter works, about a mile from the cave's mouth where in 1812, patriotic miners gathered and prepared gunpowder later for the young republic's armies. It seems to you a sacrilege that so prosaic and worldly an occupation as gunpowder making should ever have been carried on in these fantastic recesses. By and by the guide halts all your lantern circles in a big, high vaulted natural chamber, and tells you in a voice that sounds strangely like an echo, that this is the Methodist church, and there, on that high projecting rock, its pulpit, where in regular services were held years ago and scores of sinners brought to repentance.

By accident you have been for a moment separated from your companions and left alone. You realize that there is no such loveliness in all the world beside as in the Mammoth cave. There is a tradition here of a young man who was once lost five miles from the mouth he spent the night all alone in the cavern—it is always night here—and was found by the guides early next morning. But he did not know them, nor has he known anybody since. Though still living, his life is all darkness. He must be a resolute man a stone, who could pass many hours alone and lost in Mammoth cave and preserve his reason. Yet such cases are not unknown.

William Garvin a black man, once lost his way and finally his light when several miles from the mouth. He found his way out by feeling his steps, one by one, inch by inch, *the terrible journey requiring the better part* of two days and nights. But William Garvin was, and still is, a genius, to whom the cave is a home. He knows every foot of the underground journey, every rock and stalactite, and for his knowledge and services is paid the munificent sum of $40 a month.

The guides tell a story of another black man—a slave. Before the war his master, being in search of amusement, took the slave far into the cavern, blindfolded, left him there, and offered him his liberty if he would make his way out alone and unaided. According to the story, the slave accepted the terms like a brave man, struggled on in the darkness, and, after an entire week of terror and hunger, emerged into God's sunlight, a free man, though torn and bleeding in a thousand places.

For a couple of miles through what is known as the main cave the walking is easy enough though a wide hall, over a floor almost as smooth as a pavement. But suddenly the black guide turns round a huge rock and plunges down a hole. To all appearances he is going straight for the center of the earth. Resistingly you and your companions follow. You brace yourself against the walls of the hole find the best foothold you can and *let yourself down, down down. Presently the* guide's voice echoes back in ghostly tones from the head of the line "Fat Man's Misery." This tells you that you are approaching the famous pass. In a moment you are within it. The path becomes wearily level once more, but it contracts until it is simply a little channel about big enough for a healthy woodchuck. The water has worn in the rock a ditch not more than eighteen inches wide and in places no more than twelve. The roof is so low that you must stoop until your back is well nigh broken, and in places you must get down and crawl like a burrowing rodent. Yet all pass safely though, and at each step find themselves rewarded for their pains. Wonders and curiosities crowd fast upon their gaze. There is the Giant's Coffin, lying in a vast amphitheatre in which a small church could be stood—greatly resembling a mighty sarcophagus. It equals in size one of the famous blocks of Baalbek, being forty feet long,

FAT MAN'S MISERY.

twenty wide and about ten deep. Not far from the coffin the guide asks you all to pause a moment and maintain perfect silence. Complying you are startled by what appears to be the loud tolling of a musical timepiece. It is but the mellowed melody of water trickling into a basin, hidden behind rocks, which echoes back its sound. The acoustic properties of the arch are such that the falling drops may be heard forty rods away, though the fall is not more than six feet. A peculiar fact about this water clock is that it ticks precisely four times a minute, and has been thus ticking, perhaps, without varying so much as a fraction of a second, for thousands of years!

Sounds are highly magnified within the cave. A brass band seems to send its melody—when it makes melody—reverberating to the innermost recesses of the earth. A single cornet is like giant's bugle. Singing, which all tourists here delight in, is strangely impressive. One is being constantly startled at his own voice. As with sound, so

ECHO RIVER.

with vision. Everything, save man and his works, appears larger than it really is. A dome actually rising seventy five feet above your head appears 300. The largest rocks look like mountains. Men alone seem small. They are mere pygmies in the presence of these manifestations of nature's mighty forces. No sense is so alert down here as the imagination. It is ever keen. On the vaulted ceilings of the cavern are numerous incrustations of gypsum, stained by black oxide of manganese. These stand out like silhouettes, and as the guide lights a bunch of oily waste and illuminates the cavern you have no difficulty in imagining that you see the things which he says are there—buffaloes, wildcats, antenaters and other animals. Again, when the guide bids you all stand still while he disappears round a turn in the cavern, and there ignites a torch whose light, streaming through the angle made by the ragged walls of the cavern, forms a specter very like a marble statue you are quite ready to believe in the resemblance of the white thing to Washington or Gladstone, or Bismarck, as the guide may chance to term it. In a great chamber as big as the hall of representatives at Washington the guide orders you all to extinguish your lanterns. The darkness which follows is the perfection of darkness. You never before knew what darkness was. It seems that you could cut out chunks of it and carry it home with you. Suddenly some one cries "Look up!" You look, and there is the firmament of heaven, with numerous stars glistening and twinkling at you. Of course they are not stars, you are 250 feet beneath the surface of the earth, where no day or starlight ever penetrated, but they look like stars for all the world. In reality they are bits of gypsum reflecting the faint rays of light which the artful guide has, unbeknown to you, thrown upon them from behind a huge rock. The hall is called "Star Chamber."

Down in this wondrous cavern there are hundreds of objects of interest which one could describe in a book, but which cannot be even mentioned in a newspaper article. Echo river is the spot which lingers longest in the memory. There is no other such river *in the world. It has no banks, being shut in* by solid walls of eternal stone. Beneath is the water, from ten to forty feet deep, above, the stone roof. When seated in the boat you discover how low this roof is. It strikes you back and forces you to get down almost upon the bottom of the craft. The boatman uses his paddle more upon the rock overhead than in the water below. It is a half mile across this river, or rather a half mile traveling partly with the current, and a weird, uncanny voyage it is. Strange echoes are here, and as the visitors sing "Yes, We'll Gather at the River," and "On Jordan's Stormy Banks," the reverberations are loud enough to frighten the eyeless fish which inhabit these waters. But too much noise spoils the beauty of Echo river's magic quality. The echo here is pitched to a certain key, and when this is sounded the best effects are produced. Our guide bids every one maintain absolute silence. Then he agitates the water vigorously with his paddle. We almost hold our breath. Soon the silence is broken by a sound like the tinkling of bells. Larger and heavier peals seem to take up the melody, and then it appears as if the chimes of a score of cathedrals were joining in to swell the tempestuous chorus. Amazed and delighted we listen and listen *until the music begins to lessen the volume of* its tone, then to die away diminuendo, and finally to disappear as softly and melodiously as it came.

That Echo river is a part of Green river has been shown by the simple test of throwing chaff into the former, which soon reappeared on the surface of the daylight stream. The eyeless fish are no myth. About four inches long, almost white, some of them have eye sockets, others none at all. Scientific men agree that these fish lost their organs of vision through lack of use.

There is no lack of marvels. Visitors delight to linger over the abyss called the Bottomless Pit, which has a bottom 175 feet down. The River Styx is a mere pool. There is a great number of walls and chambers which the guides have given fanciful names. There is a theatre in which Edwin Booth once played Hamlet, a music hall where Remenyi's magic violin woke rhythmical echoes, a chapel wherein scores of couples have been wed, one of the heroines being a Kentucky girl who had vowed beside the bed of a dying lover that she would never "marry any man on the face of the earth."

WALTER WELLMAN

A Use for Waste Coal Piles.

A patent has recently been asked for a new process by which it is proposed to use the waste coal piles at the mouth of every coal mine and convert the culm into a sort of gas that can be used as natural gas is used. The culm is to be broken up in pieces and run into a hopper. Out of the hopper it comes in particles, and is fed into an air blast. This blast is broken into different chambers, and in circulating around each chamber the particles of the culm rub against each other until by the time the last chamber is reached they are reduced to a fine dust that floats around in the air current. When the last air chamber is reached the culm passes through a 110 mesh and comes out in a dark cloud. It is then fed through pipes, like gas. The particles of coal float in the air and combine with the oxygen of the air to make a hot fire. The inventor claims that this fuel will make no smoke, but will be all consumed before reaching the smoke stack, owing to its fineness. The trouble with the invention is that it can be used only on a large scale.—Safety Valve.

In the city of Akron, O., 60,000,000 matches are made daily.

MR COLOROW'S GREAT SPEECH

Bill Nye Reports It and Explains His Indian Policy.

My policy—one which, I regret to say, has never been adopted by the government—is to have a sufficient number of armed help to take the entire grand remnant aside of Indian tribes out on the plains and work them all summer, rounding them up and counting them every morning and evening to see that they are all there. Through the day they might be kept busy pulling up the "pizen weed" which grows all over the grand grounds of the west and thus they would get plenty of fresh air and at the same time do good in a modest way. But this scheme for "Utching" the Utes is a hundred years ahead of the age, and so I do not expect that it will meet with the indorsement of the administration.

There are, however, two sides to the Indian question—viz., a right and a wrong side. That is why the Indian question wears so well.

One of the great wrongs incident to the matter is the great delay in officially reaching the war department in such a way as to attract the eye of the speaker. By the time a courier can get into a telegraph station and wire the governor of a state, who notifies the adjutant general to write a dictated letter with his trembling typewriter, apprising the commander of the department, who is at *Long Island or Carlsbad, with no typewriter* near than fifteen miles, who wires the governor to make active inquiries about the matter, and by the time the governor has sent a committee, who go to within fifty miles of the scene of hostilities, and return at the end of six weeks to report that they do not know whether there has been an outbreak or not and then when a ranchman is really killed and reputable eye witnesses who were personally acquainted with deceased, and will swear that they have no interest in the result of the outbreak, come in and make a written and grammatical request for troops, and the war department gets thoroughly rested the Indians have gone home, washed the gore off their hand and resumed their quiet humdrum life. Like trying to treat a man in Liverpool for softening of the brain by applying the mind cure per cable from New York, the remedy is too remote from the disease.

Indians are quick and impulsive in the matter of homicide. They are slow to grapple with anything of a humorous nature, and all the humorous lecturers who have been on the Ute lecture course have lost money but in the holocaust line or general arson, for true and massacre business they act with astonishing rapidity. As a race, they regard this entire land as their own, just as the mosquitoes claim New Jersey, simply because they were there first.

The Indians say that the property is improving and so they feel more and more wealthy and arrogant. They claim that they will never give up their rights unless they get hard up, and even then it will not count. They always have a mental reservation in these matters which they prefer to the reservation provided by the government.

Indians naturally dislike to see these lands in the possession of wealthy men whose sons earn a precarious livelihood by playing lawn tennis.

Colorow once made a short speech to his troops, which was taken down at the time by a gentleman who was present and who was collecting material for a new third reader for common schools.

Colorow claimed that it was incorrect, and the notes were found afterward on the stump, rather a body. It is about as thrilling as a mustard to report an Indian speech as it is a poultice a boil on the person of the saucer of Cabul.

In closing Colorow said "Warriors, our sun is set. We are most of us on third base and we have no influence with the umpire.

"Once I could stand on the high ground and one shout would fill the forest with warriors. Now the wailing wind catches up my cry and bears it away like the echo of our former greatness and I hear a low voice murmur, 'Rats!'

"Whisky and refinement have filled our land with sorrow. The white man crowds the dark waters in his large canoe and fills the forest with churches and railroad accidents.

"The Indian loves not to make money and own alderman for which he has no use. He loves his wives and his children and intrusts *them with the responsibility of doing all his* work. The white man comes to us with honeyed words and says if we will divide our lands with him he will give us a present, and when we give him a county and a half he gives us a red collar button and a blue book in which he has written in his strange and silent language, 'When this you see, remember me.' Our warriors are weak and have the heart of women. They care not for the warpath or the chase. Most of them want to go on the stage. Once my warriors went with me at a moment's warning to clean out the foe. They slept in the swamps with the rattlesnakes at night and fought like wolves in the daytime. Now my warriors will not go on the warpath without a valise, and some of them want to carry their dinner.

"Some day, like the fall of a mighty oak in the forest, Colorow will fall to the earth and he will rise no more. You will be scattered to the four winds of heaven, and you will go no more to battle. Some of you will starve to death, while others will go to New York and wear a long linen duster, with the price of cut rate tickets down the back. Some of you will die with snakes in your moccasins and others will go to Jerusalem to help rob the Deadwood coach.

"*Warriors, I thank you for your kind at*tention and appreciation. The regular outbreak will begin to-morrow evening at early candle light. The massacre will open with a song and dance."

Colorow dresses plainly in a coat of paint and a gun.—New York World.

He Would Be a Cannoneer

Recruit—If the request is not out of order, sir, I wish you would assign me to duty with the Gatling gun squad.

Captain—The squad is already full. Have you any special reason for the request?

Recruit—Only that I think I am qualified to make a good cannoneer, sir. I run the coffee grinder for Shark & Bilford when I am in the city.—Judge.

Not an American

Lawyer—Now, Mr. Redford, you say you have doubts as to whether the late Mr. Clare was an American citizen. Please state your reasons for that belief.

Witness—Well, I knew the deceased for three years and he didn't go to a ball game in the whole time.—Tid Bits.

Masquerade

To the beach when he came
All our hearts grew aflame,
For he was an Apollo in feature,
And the gilding of birth
Brightly crowned all his worth
And we vowed him an idol, and creature.

But, alas for the spell
From the gilded mark fell,
From our noble guest lauds me an deity,
And we learned with chagrin
We were all taken in
By a vender of fruit from the city.

—Boston Bugget.

TWO VIEWS

WAS at college first I met her
There competing for a prize
And he crowned up every verse in
All his admiration lines.

Twas then I spied a chance to woo her
Till finally one day I drew her
In behind the college fence
There the phrases interwoven

And his proud young face shone calm
And his heart was young as mine
Love, spring can not be
Or the plaintive of the crowd.

Thus I listened truth I can not name I
Pain, on every thing, to me
Till the hour within my bosom
Beat for him and him alone.

On my breast I wore his colors
Love's sweet tribute to his fame,
And what I said by silence
To my heart I called his name.

And we met again—twas summer,
I had wasted time, and well
I was down beside the station
Stopping at the tavern hotel.

Seated all at once at dinner
We passed unseen thought he was I
With a voice so deep and tender
Murmured "I adore no one else"

Then I looked up put an trembling
Her he stood within my sight
Her waiter's body still living
An his waiter's soul was white.

He had lost their for the summer
And his wild path it art
Now was struggling through the mazes
Of a dinner à la carte.

So I turned me coldly from him
With a sad an sobbing sigh,
After all my weary wanting
All I said was I'm on post.

Judge.

IN THE MINORITY

A Tennessee Statesman Who Trusted the People Though They Slew Him

The query as to what protection the minority of civilized persons can have against the corrupt majority recalls an amusing incident that happened in M——, county, Tenn., several years ago.

An enthusiastic young reformer became a candidate for the legislature. He was full of plans and theories for making the people happier and wealthier. The people he said were in the majority, and all they had to do was to vote for him and in an auriferous earthly Paradise and everybody would vote for him, of course, for they had told him so.

When the ballots were counted, however, he had received about 250 out of a possible 3,000.

"Well," asked a friend next day, "well, *John, what do you think of the people now?*"

"I can never" replied the crank "I can never see, cease to trust the people. But damn me, if it don't begin to look like the people are in the minority."—Jacksonville News Herald.

Perfectly

He—Ain't that scenery over there pretty? She—Perfectly lovely.

He—That hills—is—is—grand. She—Perfectly sublime.

He—The water is clear and—and—clear and—pretty deep out there, I guess. She—Perfectly charming.

He—See that fish jump up? She—Wasn't it lovely?

He—The sky is red over yonder. She—Isn't it beautiful.

He—See those fellows cutting oats? She—Perfectly exquisite.

He—I took at that old fellow with the jug? she (with unconscious truth)—Perfectly natural.

He—I am going home to-morrow. She—I am so sorry. I have enjoyed your company so much. You are so original, and how few original men we meet in society.

He (thrilled)—I am delighted to hear you say so. I have never met a lady that interested me more than you have. You are so unaffected and original. Look, did you see that lady fall in the mud? She—Perfectly delightful.—Arkansaw Traveler.

Only Waiting

"Boy!" exclaimed a Michigan avenue grocer, "you've been hanging around here for half an hour!"

"Yes sir."

"Loafing for a chance to steal something?"

"No sir, waiting for another boy, who has gone home after two cents."

"Oh! And then you will buy something?"

"Yes sir. I agreed to wait for him here, and when he comes we're going in next door and buy candy!"—Detroit Free Press.

A Lover's Heart

Jessie—If that Indian should attack us, what could you do?

Tom—I could run a little faster than two seconds.

Jessie—Yes, but what could I do?

Tom—Your. Why your parasol would keep his attention until I was safely over!—Life.

Caught in the Act

"Have your eyes fell lived patent cough syrup? important old man of a druggist's clerk "Yes, but I have one of my own make which is far better. Can I give you a bottle?"

"No, I thank you, I am Dr Leed"—Judge.

THE TRAMP AND THE WOMAN.

The Tramp Proves the Ingratitude of His Tribe

"Mamma" said a tramp as he called at the back door of a Sioux Falls residence, "gimme a bite!"

"I won't do it!"

"Why am I mamma?"

"You're all to work, sir—I don't believe in encouraging vagrancy. Go on away now, or I'll call a man to help!"

"All right, ma'am—don't holler. But I called on the woman next door last evening, and she gave me a very different answer, madam."

She was just fool enough to go and give you something, I suppose!"

"Oh, no, madam, she didn't give me nothin' *neither; but she gave a much different reason.*" Goodby, madam!"

"Hold on just a minute! What did she say?"

She come to the door all dressed up in a new yaller dress and seemed very much excited, madam, an' when she opens the door I hes 'em in town main in there sittin' in a chair, madam."

Mercy, has it come to this with her! I wouldn't hardly believe it. Here, don't go away—I'll do my good man!"

"Thanker madam! Pie's shroad! Yes, I rare'lly prefers it to be made hot'd, 'specially when they's any more two good cooks the coffee is jes' a little tainted, madam. Hunt got no jell to put on it I 'spose! Oh, you have all right, jell improves it powerfully. No thanker, I don't feel 'bout any fruit cake—better throw it in the slop pail where the children won't get it, madam. Any pie? Ah yes correct, that cream pie is good but this apple rather lays over it. I'll put this coffee chicken in my pocket. That'll do madam, this is 'bout all I can carry."

"But what was it that woman said to you?"

"Why he seemed excited like, so she was gone some place, an' she says 'Pie's go 'way, sir, we haint got nothin' in the house to eat!'"

"A pretty excuse to get you away! But that strange man?——"

"He proved to be her husband, madam. He come out an' licked me through the top of a shade tree an' then chased me two blocks! He's purty on teams, madam! Goodby—put jes a little more cream in yer pie crust an it'll improve it!"—Exchange.

Had an Object

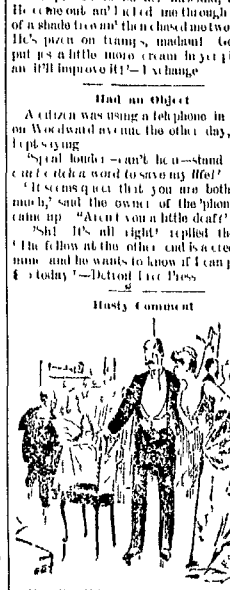
A citizen was using a telephone in a store on Woodward avenue the other day, and he kept saying

"Spell louder—can't hear—stand closer—can't catch a word to save my life!"

It seems after that you are bothered so much," said the owner of the 'phone, as he came up. "Aren't you a little deaf?"

"Sh! It's all right!" replied the man. "I'm follow at the other end is a relation of mine and he wants to know if I can pay him a few today."—Detroit Free Press.

Hasty Comment



MRS B—Why, May Van Hunt, isn't that Mr. Magnus Lucre?

Van H—That was his name, I believe.

Mrs B—Ah shes married, then, and I pray don't tell me what man was husband, suppering idiot could have married that young person!

Van H—You refer to the clergyman who performed the ceremony, I presume, as I am her husband.—Judge.

Infant Logic

"Mamma," said little Bobby, "can't I have another piece of pie?"

"No, my dear. You have had sufficient."

"But why can't I have more?"

"It might make you sick, and if you become sick you might die."

"Die just like Johnny Brown?"

"Yes, my dear."

"Everybody said he went to heaven, mamma."

"Yes, dear. He was a good little boy and always minded what his mamma told him."

"And people said, mamma, that he'd be ever so much happier in heaven than here."

"That is right, Bobby. So he would."

"Do all good little boys go to heaven, mamma?"

"Yes, dear."

"And a good little boy, mamma?"

"Yes, Bobby. A good little boy."

Then why don't you let me have another piece of pie? Don't you want your little Bob by to be happy?—Pittsburg Dispatch.

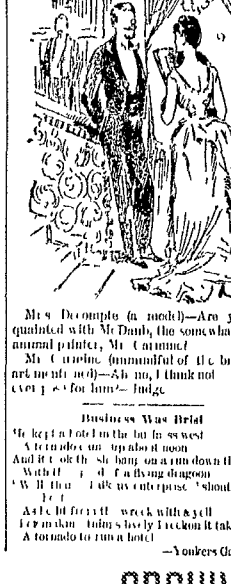
Out of Luck

Countryman (to dentist)—I wouldn't pay nothin' extra for pain. Just yank her out if it don't hurt.

Dentist. You must be plucky, sir. Let me see the tooth.

Countryman—Oh, 'taint me that's got the toothache, it's my wife. She'll be here in a minute.—New York Sun.

She Didn't Pose



Mrs. D—Come (a model)—Are you acquainted with Mr Dumb, the somewhat noted animal painter, Mr Cummins?

Mr Cummins (unmindful of the branch of art he is in)—Ah no, I think not. Did you ever pose for him?—Judge.

Business Was Brisk

"He kept a hotel on the bluffs in the west
Where visitors came up about noon
And it often the sky hung so low on down the street
With the fog that you couldn't see the sun
Well then I take an entire house I should mine
Let
And let for rent "wreck with a yell
For my dear ladies lively reckon it takes
A tornado to run a hotel."

—Yonkers Gazette.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

MARIONITES are probably as much joyed at LaRue's gas find as LaRue citizens are themselves The reason therefore is found in the fact that Marion must be greatly benefitted if a good gas field is developed there, because in that event Marion has plents of enterprising citizens who will invest their money to pipe it here Gas from good strong wells can be piped fourteen miles easily enough, and we will be almost as contented as though we had the find right here in Marion, though the hopes of a strike here are not yet abandoned La Rue is not in a position or so conditioned as to be boomed by a good gas find though the conveniences of it will certainly be a boom to her citizens

It is said that Mr Cleveland is much annoyed at the comment of the news papers on his neglect to punish pernicious activity of some of the federal appointees in office It is proper that the President be, for he put his foot into the mire when he bounced republicans on those grounds After all it would seem to have been the manlier course to bounce republicans because they were such, than to attempt to deceive being republican is offense enough to bounce a man under a democratic administration, or vice versa, and there is really no occasion to trump up silly charges The President must expect some annoyance, and it does not come from one side only, either

The opening campaign guns have been fired off by the two leaders, and the season is now on Smaller artillery will keep firing incessantly from this date to election and the heavy guns will belch forth occasionally to remind all that the fight is in earnest Powell fired the first democratic shot at Hamilton and greatly pleased the democratic army and Governor Forraker more than satisfied his followers with his opening speech at Caldwell There is not much likelihood of any one being hurt very badly, however, at present, for the guns are aimed directly at opposing armies

KANSAS comes to the front now with a sensation that heads off all the gas wells in Indiana or elsewhere Last Thursday, the Lillesworth Mining company, while sinking a well, struck a vein of pure rock salt, at a distance of 730 feet from the surface The vein has been penetrated to a depth of 155 feet and the bottom has not yet been reached Experts say it is superior to any other ever yet discovered and so far as claimed to be the thickest vein in the world

Mixed schools, under the new Arnett law, have been in vogue in Ohio for a week and the change has not been noticed except in a very few places In Marion no difference is noticed at all, for colored children have always enjoyed equal privileges with the whites, and there is nothing to disturb the colored scholars except the insults of a very few poorly trained whites who think it duty to snub their colored schoolmates as niggers

France and England are at loggerheads on the fishery question and France proposes to bring John Bull to time Americans who believe in claiming their own will enjoy the contest very much and of course sympathize with the nation that has been on friend from birth Senator Ingalls will be especially interested, and it is supposed Secretary Bayard will sympathize with haughty John

There is no use discussing what Powell would have done in the rebel flag case that unpleasant affair is over with and such a contingency is not likely to arise again President Cleveland must be satisfied with the one trial if he has the good judgement he is credited with, and we know nothing to the contrary

Mr Cleveland will not visit Ohio on his western trip, and strange to say, it satisfies everybody The democrats don't want him to come within range of Governor Forraker, and the republicans are content without him coming Mr Cleveland doesn't expect any electoral votes from Ohio anyway

The widely known evangelist, Sam Jones, will soon remove to Washington City for his future earthly home That locality may add a little refinement to his rough remarks but he will probably get discouraged in his calling if he tackles the politicians

A British sea captain says that whales are increasing in number so fast that accidents to ships from running into them will soon be of frequent occurrences A sailing ship under a five knot breeze might as well strike a tree as in old bull whale

Mr H C Duval, of the New York Central, is cited by the New York Sun as concluding from nine successive annual trips that it costs less to spend three months in Europe than at any of our fashionable mountains or seaside hotels

Local dramatic companies continue to play the "Drummer Boy of Shiloh" in various towns of the Buckeye State Is this not waving the bloods shirt?

WELL KNOWN WOMEN

Queen Victoria is writing another book, but what she is not yet known

The phenomenal violin player of Canada is Miss Edith Lattlemore of Hamilton, Ont

Mrs Mackay has been persuaded by Lady Burdett Coutts to join the latter in a plan for the assistance of London's starving poor

Miss Marcia Marvin daughter of the late Bishop F M Marvin has been appointed matron in the Mission school at Pernambuco, Brazil

Mrs Hamilton Gould cut up $10 000 point d'Alencon lace that once belonged to the Empress Eugenie to trim her baby's clothes

Mrs James G Blaine Jr is one of the most enthusiastic photographic amateurs, and her flower pictures from a collection worth examining

A testimonial concert to Miss Sara Jewett was given last week by a number of fine musicians at Clifton Springs, where she has been spending the summer

Signora Verbrugh wife of Col Prevatori is a very charitable woman She is now putting up a splendid hospital at Brussels which she and Verdi will endow

A sister of the late Jim Fisk is at Saratoga She is the wife of Col Hooker of Bennington Vt, and is possessed of many charms of person and intellect

Queen Marie, of Hanover broke her arm last week at the Duke of Cumberland's villa at Pinsing, near Vienna, through falling on the highly polished floor of the picture gallery

Miss Mary Grant an English sculptor of considerable reputation and a niece of a former president of the Royal academy, is on a visit to this country and is now in Boston She has made a bust of Queen Victoria

Miss Celeste Stauffer, of New Orleans is one of the leaders of out of door sports at Newport Her taste in dress is superb and Samuel Hilden left her enough money to enable her to gratify her tastes in any direction

Mrs Gen Logan has been in Chicago arranging for the building of the monument which is to commemorate her husband's patriotism She also looked after the general's book Mrs Logan will reside in Washington

The empress of Austria has a kind heart While she was at Cromer this summer a fisherman was drowned there She went to his cottage alone, broke the news as tenderly as possible to the widow and left her a purse containing $2 000

Mrs. Cleveland is a lady of fortune as well as a fortunate lady Congressman McShane of Nebraska is authority for the statement that the present valuation of the Oxnard property in which the president's wife and her mother have each an eighth interest is $500,000

One of the greatest characters of London society is Maria Dowager Marchioness of Aylesbury She is an octogenarian very eccentric and sarcastic but despite great poverty, a favorite in the grandest houses Many of the English papers don't hesitate to refer to her as "Old Maria"

Ida Lewis Wilson still keeps the old boat in which she has saved thirteen people, and shabby as it looks, she uses it and says if she were again to have the opportunity to rescue the drowning she'd take the old boat rather than the handsome new one presented her by the citizens of Newport

THE CHILDREN

An exchange says the little girl who was cross every night said that it was because her mother put her to bed surly —Oil City Blizzard

"Johnny" said the Sunday school teacher, "what is our duty to our neighbors?" "To ask 'em to tea soon as they get settled," said Johnny —Oshkosh Gazette.

Mother (reading)—I run cows peat for fuel Child (listening)—What did they burn him for instead? "Burn who, Bessie?" Why, Pete"—Dansville News

A little girl's father has a round bald spot Kissing him at bedtime not long ago she said "Stoop down, papsy dear I want to kiss the place where the lining shows —Traveler's Record

Little Sister—Bobbie, why are people who go up in balloons called aeronauts? Big Brother—Because, Gosh, when they go up they are never sure whether they will stay in the air or not —Pittsburg Bulletin

"Your papa and mamma know what is best for you, Tommy" said his mother Tommy rolled about a good deal on the rug, and then said "Ma do you know sometimes I feel like being an orphan" —London Globe

"You can't fool me," he said to his father "Nobody can talk through that" There's no hole in the string" He evidently imagined that the telephone system is an enlargement of the speaking tube —Hartford Post

A 5 year old boy who was engaged in some mischievous doings, on being remonstrated with by his father with "Why will you do so, George?" replied Oh, I expect I am too little to know any better —Babyland

A lad while listening to his teacher's moral essay one day with his eyes intently fastened on her face interrupted her with Say, teacher, you hain't moved your upper jaw since you been talkin'"—Philadelphia Journal

FOREIGN NOTABILITIES

John Ruskin is on the continent somewhere His publishers say that he is not at all insane

Bismarck is said to be aging fast His hair is snow white and his face is marked with deep wrinkles

It is not improbable that Walter Besant, the famous English novelist will visit this country next year

Dom Pedro's favorite tipple is a compound of the juice of oranges and lemons iced and flavored with Jamaica rum

The czar of Russia is suffering from rheumatism The rheumatism differs from a Nihilist in that it never misses its meal

Baron Nathaniel Rothschild has been ordered to leave Vienna for making insulting remarks about the Archduke Charles Louis brother of the emperor

Prince de Iturbide the young man whom Maximilian named as his successor as ruler of Mexico is 21 years of age, and expects to live to reach the place for which he has been named

Prince Albert Victor and Prince George of Wales are not likely to be made peers for several years as their father does not wish them to enter the house of lord during the queen's lifetime

The Prince of Wales visit to Dorchester cost the town £100 and the mayor expressed surprise that there should be any man among the laboring classes who would not pay 2s 6d to see the prince

M Ambroise Thomas director of the Paris conservatoire is now in his 70th year and it is sixty years since he took his best part for playing the piano He is almost as much devoted to art collecting as to music and considers himself not quite a youngster

ALL SORTS

There was an increased area of no less than 70 993 acres under cultivation in Ireland last year

James S Wetherell of San Francisco, owns a snuff box made of the first lot of gold found in California in 1848

Many of the citizens of Tulare, Cal, have been made seriously ill by the bites of big black spiders which have appeared in great numbers

The dairymen of Elgin have organized a protective league for the winter This may indicate a hard winter and trouble ahead with the frozen pump

The richest man in Philadelphia is said to be Isaiah V Williamson who started with nothing and now, at 85 he does not know what to do with his money

Chicago's total elevator capacity is 58 800 000 bushels On April 30 there was in store the enormous quantity of grain within the city's history— 1 117 611 bushels

John Brunnock a wealthy Chicago packer, owns the oldest and one of the fastest carriage teams in the west One of the horses is 24 and the other 22 years old, and yet they can ride to the mile under 2 40

The famous Dismal swamp is no longer used as a shelter for runaway negro slaves of course but it is loved to be the hiding place of at least 100 white men who, for various reasons, want to retire to private life for a spell

Frank Hurly and David Sherman, Indian painter boys at the Genoa (Neb) Indian school are trying to raise $20 for a small printing outfit with which to issue a paper from that school called The Tips of Grace Their subscription is indorsed by the superintendent of the school

The new boys of New York are to have an uptown home With the growth of the city and the developments of the last decade, many workers live in the upper districts The architect of the Children's Aid society has just completed the plans for a newsboys' lodging house and school at Forty fourth street and Second avenue

Sixty thousand orange trees are on their way to California from Japan where they were shipped from Canton on an English boat in the harbor of Yokohama about two weeks ago With them also comes a miscellaneous assortment of over 90,000 trees and shrubs indigenous to Japan which it is proposed to acclimatize in California.

An Albany watchmaker to whom a watch that had been dropped overboard on a fishing excursion was taken found that some of the works were so badly rusted that they were useless If such be you had dropped your watch in and as soon as you took it out of the water, either yet had dropped it into alcohol or any kind of strong liquor, it would have cost you nothing but the cleaning

William McDiarmid who claims to be the oldest living printer and newspaper writer in the United States, lives in Healdsburg Sonoma county Cal He was born in Edinburgh in 1799 was apprenticed to a printing firm when he was 14 years old came to this country in 1836, worked on various papers in the eastern cities until 1878, when he went to California where until a year ago, he used to write for the press

The Stockton Cal Mail says "Old Times had their attention attracted today and their memories of the fifties aroused by an ox team which wound its way slowly through the streets There were eight head in the team, and two men with goads attended to steering the outfit The animals drew two wagons, one of which had solid block wheels The team came down from the mountains with a boiler which was shipped to San Francisco by boat

William Beck a man of 62, is in Washington to see the officials of the war department in regard to his wife and children, who are held captive by the Sioux He says that he and his family were captured by Sitting Bull and his warriors, near Deadwood, in 1876 and that he has not seen his wife and children since that time He was in captivity twelve years before he was able to make his escape He finally became a chief and was known as Touch the Clouds He desires the war department to find his family

Daniel Rogers a miner near Oro, Ariz. had both hands blown off at the wrist by a premature discharge of giant powder recently He was alone, and he walked two miles to a deserted cabin where he bound up the stumps of his wrists after a fashion with pieces of a curtain, which he tore with his teeth He traveled all night during which time his tourniquets became loose and dropped around his feet He kicked off his shoes and the trousers, and at 6 o'clock was found lying unconscious near a Mexican cabin He was taken to hospital and is getting well

Eight railroads are now either actually being built or soon will be all to meet at a place where a town has not been laid off even Big Stone Gap is the name of this remarkable place It is a great gap in the range of mountains dividing southwest Virginia and eastern Kentucky and of necessity the railroads building in that direction must cross the mountains at this place It is one of nature's marvels but by the side of the river which has broken its way through this great mountain range there is said to be a most beautiful site of 1 000 acres for a town Here it is proposed to build an industrial town, and with the unlimited supplies of fine ore and the Elkhorn coking coal and limestone in abundance the place ought to grow very rapidly under judicious management

SOME SNAKE STORIES

An Omaha farmer has lost six calves by rattlesnake bites

Sixteen year old William Steffers of High land Minn was bitten in the hand by a rattle snake the other day and in spite of the whisky taken he drank and all other remedies that could be obtained, he died in great agony within twelve hours.

David McGranahan, of Yellowstone, Wyo, while making a fence, was bitten on the finger by a rattlesnake He had a hatchet in his hand at the time, and with one blow he amputated his finger and then cut up the snake which was a large one with eleven rattles

A half grown chicken in Richmond Mo, got into an altercation with a grass snake eighteen inches long The chicken pecked away at the snake furiously for a few moments and then gathering the head of his snakeship in his mouth essayed to swallow him whole But the snake obstinately refused to go down Finding he could not swallow the snake which had tightly coiled it self around his bill, the chicken disgorged it and pecking at it a few more times literally succeeded in killing it

Charles Jackson, of Halifax Va, has a pet snake that catches rats Jackson heard a racket in a cupboard and opening the door found the snake had captured a rat and was trying to swallow it nose first The rat was quite unceremoniously protested against going into such a hole and by his feet to catch hold of the floor or other surroundings The snake with more than the rat raised him up a foot or two in the air and in that position continued the swallowing process dropping down to the floor to rest occasionally, until the rat was swallowed

PITH AND POINT

"Vacation is over the sad boy cried
And the tears from his eyes did wipe
The hats full of school he gladly filled,
Just as apples are by pirates ripe
At last fellow must lose all the fruit and fun,
Cause vacation is over and set at the gun"

Vacation is over the farmer said
As he rubbed his hands in glee
An human can eat as his own fruit instead
Of having boys skin each tree
And the old will have something better to eat
Than a thievish mob in a trousers seat
—Boston Budget

Business Activity

"You have many lively set of clerks, he said to the proprietor of the establishment. "It must be pleasant and profitable to have employees so full of energy and vim"

"Yes" responded the proprietor, "we close early today and they are getting ready to go home" New York Sun

Not a Poker Hand

When Dian's lips with silvery ray
Flashes where reclining waviets play
Full many a lover walks distraught
And holds in his a lonely hand

And if the matches wealthy be
Who owns the hand the likely he
For it as on it soon is they stray
His highest choice cards will play
—Boston Courier

Not Not Fixed on the Exact Year.

Husband of popular actress—My wife is about to leave the stage

Friend—Indeed! When does she intend to retire?

H—We have not yet fixed upon the exact year but she will begin her farewell tour next season —Boston Courier

Heaven and Hades

My idea of heaven
A world for two
Is parted for me to share with you

Hades
A world for the
Or you that other man and me
—Life

Sentiment Versus Business

Young Man—I cannot understand sir, why you permit your daughter to sue me for breach of promise You remember that you were bitterly opposed to our engagement because I wasn't good enough for her and would disgrace the family

Old Man—Young man that was sentiment, this is business —New York Sun

Fear of Dame Rumor

Most heinous crimes published forth
How much we fear Dame Rumor
I must secrecy observe or else
My pleasantries be out of humor
—Boston Courier

Something Wrong Somewhere

At a restaurant

Waiter this salmon isn't fresh

"How can that be, sir? It's just off the ice, sir

"Then it's your ice that isn't fresh, waiter" —Judge.

Terrible Result

The actor kissed the pretty brunette
He never meant to take up
Great Scott said she Don't move! You've
Put the rouge out of my make up
—Washington Courier

In a New York Bobtail Car

Car Driver—You can't smoke in this car Passenger—Why not?

C D—Because there are ladies in the car P—Why, that's the very reason I have to smoke I want to deaden the smell of musk and patchouli —Harper's Magazine

She Had to Acknowledge It

She vowed that her feet were both tiny and neat
Till she drew on her shoe with a horn
She found I was too tight she grew red and grew white
And then she acknowledged the corn
—Boston Courier

Writing for the Press

"Well, Harry what are you doing nowadays?"

"Writing for the press"

"I hand los sold work ain't it?"

Bless your heart no 'Bout everything I write is returned with thanks!"—The Epoch

An Imperative Accomplishment

She may dress in silk or may dress in satin
May know the languages Greek and Latin
May know fine art may love and sigh
But she ain't no good if she can't make pie
—Merchant Traveler

It Might Have Been"

Pat—Moike th tells me as yez have quit workin in the powder factory Was it too dangerous?

Mike—Dangerous! Well, be gobs I believe if I had worruked there till now I'd be a dead a year ago —Life

A Fish and a Man

The girl who broke a fish will shriek
To see its frantic wriggles
But when she hooks a man—queer freak
She only grins and giggles
—Charleston Enterprise.

They Strike, Too

Small Boy—Ma do clergymen ever strike?

Mother—They do my son When they are offered another place with a larger salary they immediately strike out for that place —Boston Courier

It Is So Either Way

'Tis pleasant to move in a quadrille while listing
To airs one delightfully hears
But awful it is when your necktie is insisting
On climbing up over your ears
—Boston Courier

A Waiter Who Didn't Know His Business.

"Waiter have you got any chicken salad"

"Sorry sir, but we were disappointed in the arrival of our veal this morning, but we have some nice turtle coming in and I can give you some nice terrapin stew"—Boston Courier

A Song of the Sea

The river was on the full tide shore
But I love the great sea more and more,
And me run the steamers deck I stand
But that I fight my boots for land
—Life

Not a Good Witness

In a cheap restaurant

See here waiter, this steak is at least three weeks old!

"Can't say sir I've only been here a fortnight"—Judge

A Lady's Foot.

Full many a inch foot is broad and wide
That richly should repose in generous shoes,
Its long proper ornament is denied
Compelled to stay for cure in number twos
—Washington Critic

He Knew Better

Johnson was going along the street when he came across the sign "Fireworks"

"It's a blamed lie" exclaimed Johnson, "fire doesn't work"—Judge

Before and After

The young man engaged to a
Dear chattering laughing lassie
Will after marriage swear that she
Is all to all her too sassy
—Charleston Enterprise

The Cutest Little Thing.

"Cute" he echoed "Well, I don't know as the adjective could have occurred to me just then in connection But if you mean that I've been at work thoroughly, et make no bones about it cause no pains or aches, and in short are as nothing that a pill or bitter, and nothin that ought to me then I agree that Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets are the cutest little things going!"

Jess's Secret

I
What was behind her calm about her
That made it seem all the sweeter?
What meant the
Sorrow forever dims her eyes
Other maidens have beauty rather
Talk as well

II
Still her face in contemplation
Has the strangest fascination
All her face
Day or night I can't get it out of
My head for there all but enchants me
With its grace

III
What's the reason I adore her
Heed her when I bow down before her?
(I'll tell you)
Serve her and she's reason
You could never guess the reason
She is rich!
—Journal of Education

Any Scalp or Scalp disease can be quickly cured by Palmer's Skin Success Soap and ointment

Personal

Dear Bro Meek I'll The Central Methodist" Catlettsburg Ky

I see in the last Central that you want a sick headache remedy I suffered from sick headache, almost from infancy, and tried every remedy I could get, but never found anything to do me good until I used Simmons Liver Regulator I feel for anyone that suffers with that terrible disease and I hope you will give it a trial —C S Morris Browns ille W Va

Glory of Modern Chemistry

Prof Bolton expresses the opinion that the crowning glory of modern chemistry is the power of producing in the laboratory from inorganic matter, substances identical with those existing in the vegetable and animal kingdoms—It being known now that the same chemical laws rule animate and inanimate nature and that any definite compound produced in the former can be prepared by synthesis as soon as its chemical constitution has been made out —New Orleans Times Democrat

Eczema, Erysipelas Barber's Itch, etc are cured by Skin Success Soap and ointment

The reason why Acker's Blood Elixir is warranted, is because it is the best Blood Preparation known It will positively cure all Blood Diseases purifies the whole system, and thoroughly builds up the constitution Remember we guarantee it
H C HOFFMAN & CO Druggists

Skin Success Soap stimulates without irritating the Skin heals and preserves it Unsurpassed for the toilet and bath

Largest Landed Proprietor

Wilson Waddingham of New Haven, Conn, who recently purchased the Antonio Ortiz grant of 1 000 000 acres of land situated in San Miguel county, New Mexico is said to be the largest landed proprietor in the world He owns in fee 1 000 000 acres about 600 000 acre more than are claimed by the Duke of Westminster —Chicago Herald

Palmer's Skin Success has cured many of the most stubborn Skin and Scalp disorders

Can't Sleep Nights is the complaint of thousands suffering from Asthma, Consumption Coughs etc Did you ever try Acker's English Remedy It is the best preparation known for all Lung Troubles sold on a positive guarantee at 10c, 50c.
H C HOFFMAN & CO Druggists

Too Deep for Ah Look

The following telegram received by a railway official

STRAITS WY T Nov —Mr CAMPBELL—I ship you two cars live hog No catchee pigs Whatee matter? Ah Look

Evidently the interstate commerce law has been too deep for the heathen Chinee —Ex change.

The druggists report sales of and wonderful success from Palmer's Skin Success and Skin Success Soap two marvels of health.

If you would enjoy your dinner and are prevented by Dyspepsia, use Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets They are a positive cure for Dyspepsia Indigestion, Flatulency and Constipation We guarantee them 25c and 50c cents.
H C HOFFMAN & CO Druggists

Mutual Regrets

Collector—Mr Jones I am sorry to have to ask you to pay this little bill

Jones—Are you my boy? Well I can sympathize with you from the bottom of my heart I am sorry you have to ask me —Exchange

Skin Success Ointment All Skin diseases should be treated with Skin Success Soap nourishes the Skin Approved by the best physicians

DR. SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR

PURELY VEGETABLE

It acts with extraordinary efficacy on the

LIVER, KIDNEYS, AND BOWELS.

AN EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC FOR

Malaria, Bowel Complaints, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Constipation, Biliousness, Kidney Affections, Jaundice, Mental Depression, Colic.

BEST FAMILY MEDICINE

No Household Should be Without It,

and all in Regards to Immediate use, will at many an hour of suffering and many a dollar in time and doctors bills

THERE IS BUT ONE

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

See that you get the genuine with red "Z" on front of Wrapper Prepared only by J. H. ZEILIN & CO. Sole Proprietors, Philadelphia Pa. PRICE, $1 00.

WHITE RUSSIAN

The only brand of Laundry Soap awarded a first class medal at the New Orleans Exposition Guaranteed absolutely pure, and for general household purposes is the very best

SOAP.

R. FAHEY

(Successor to Fahey & Edmundson)

Dealer in

GROCERIES!

PROVISIONS!

Teas! Cigars!

TOBACCOS!

And the Finest and Largest Stock of

CHINA!

CROCKERY

—And—

GLASSWARE

In Central Ohio

Friends let me see your smiling faces often I will use you right and do you good

WARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT

FOR Indigestion, Sick Headache, Constipation, Torpid Liver.

Ask merchant planning to use scheme For rocket struggling through the times Who one man in emblazoned Is broken with pains and ills Let out the Blue Pencil and get the mail Will WARRANT'S SELTZER suit and find

ASK FOR THE Duplex!

No bones over hip to break

Quickly and perfectly adjusted to the form.

Double Bone! Double Steel! Double Seam!

WARRANTED.

SOLD EVERYWHERE

Sample Duplex Corset by mail, post paid, for ONE DOLLAR

Bortree Mfg. Co., Jackson, Mich.

DR. LINDSEY'S

The Great LIFE Giving Power, Complexion Beautifier

AND CURE FOR

Malaria, Fever and Ague, Scrofula, Cancer, Erysipelas, Boils, Pimples, Ulcers, Sore Eyes, Scald Head, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Mercurial and all Blood and Skin Diseases.

Sold by all Druggists

BLOOD SEARCHER

Dr. SELLERS' LIVER PILLS

For years have been the standard remedy for LIVER COMPLAINT COSTIVENESS SICK HEADACHE PAIN IN SHOULDERS or BACK DIZZINESS, COATED TONGUE and all diseases arising from the LIVER or STOMACH Thomas A lame of Big Sandy Ky says Sellers Pills saved hundreds of dollars in doctors bills in his county Sold by Druggists

Sellers Medicine Co, Pittsburgh, Pa.

$1,500!

BLACKBERRY BLOCKS.

Kidney Blood Liver Blocks. WORM BLOCKS.

Facsimile of Patent Checker Board for sale by the celebrated Squire Rick Red Tea It Heralds in the Breakfast on your Table Full of Points and Interest Received by the Editor Cannot be Obtained

Bed Rock.

This is the LADDER on which John F. Stoll, —THE POPULAR— BOOT AND SHOE MAN Is surmounting the Pinnacle of Commercial Success It stands on Bed Rock, it rests on Public Opinion. You can see it in use at LAST SIDE SOUTH MAIN STREET SIGN OF THE BIG RED BOOT.

COUGH BLOCKS.

WORM BLOCKS.

BLACKBERRY BLOCKS.

The Great Diarrhea and Dysentery Checker

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PUBLIC OPINION.

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PROSPERITY SUCCESS PROGRESS ENERGY PROSPERITY CHEAPNESS EQUALITY LIBERALITY HONESTY TRADE WINNING INTEGRITY

The Aim is Lofty, but the Foundation is Sure—No Letting Down.

FOUNTAIN BRANDS— FINE CUT AND PLUG. Incomparably the Best.

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FOR FINE, SUBSTANTIAL

Men's Suits!

Really worth twice the amount.

The way they have been going is wonderful, but at the prices we sell them, it is not surprising Don't wait until too late, but come at once and secure one of these rare bargains Other goods in proportion

KLEINMAIER BROS.

LOCAL NEWS.

—Philip Puth is the proud father of another boy

—A little daughter of Charley Showers is seriously ill with remittent fever

—Charles Miller the butler is suffering but health and is unable to work

—W H Messenger has sold his College Hill residence to Mrs S A Lawrence

—George H Vanfleet and M A Barnes did the elegant at Delaware on Sunday

—Mr and Mrs Chris Landemann buried a little child Tuesday, that died on Monday

—Mrs Cull Everett of Cochranton is visiting Mrs J L Rhoads on south East street

—Miss Zelda Davis left for Delaware Monday to enter the Ohio Wesleyan University

—Division Superintendent Jno O Irwin, of the Bee Line was in the city Tuesday being piloted around by George Kendrick

—Thomas Day of Salem Hill, is visiting his son I L Day, and family on corner of Greenwood street and Mt Vernon avenue

H M Barnhart will reside in the Lupp house property on north Main street temporarily at least until he can have a residence erected

—Joseph Miller and wife, who had been the guests of Sheriff Beeler and wife for the past week, left for their home in Decatur Ill Friday

—Charley Snouse a blacksmith in the Huber works, is quite ill with congestion of the liver Dr Hamilton hopes to pull him through however

—W I Lamb the democratic nominee for commissioner, gave the STAR an appreciated call Monday He is a man that will add strength to the board of commissioners

—Mrs O Wallenhorst, nee Letha Leffler who had been visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs G Leffler for the past week, returned to her home in Columbus on Monday

—The C and A has constructed a trench from the water works reservoir to their road about 2500 feet distance and gets most of its supply of water for engines from that source

—Mail Miller has brought suit for divorce from Mrs Miller charging her with refusing to live and cohabit with him for more than three years past McNeal and Woodward his attorneys

—S S Fox of Prospect was in the city Tuesday Mr Fox has rented the third room in the Fite block on east Center street and will open out a stove and tin store in this city the first of October

—By the excursion which St Pauls church gave its debt has been reduced to $30 The beautiful rectory which was the occasion of the debt would today sell for $1000 more than it cost

—The Marion Manufacturing company exhibited one of its Leader separators at the Kenton fair and sold two of them one to be shipped next week They also sold one to be shipped to Londonville

—Auditor Clark can now be found behind his official desk smiling and as willing to oblige clients as in accommodating official can be The STAR bespeaks him a pleasant and prosperous official career

—Born to Mr and Mrs Freeland, on Mt Vernon avenue, September 18th a son weighing 11 pounds Thanks to Dr Fisher If there is any luck, good or bad, in that number 13 that boy will have it

—General Manager G R Carr of the C H V and I, was in the city Saturday conferring with Agent Beale of the C and A as to a manner of preventing blockades in the C and A and C and I yards here

—Dr B W Davis returned from the Lake regions but not as good health as his friends had hoped to see him For a time during his absence his health improved very much but he grew worse just prior to leaving for home

—Sam Jackson a colored citizen has brought suit for $1000 damages against Chris Lotze the butcher Lotze refused to give Jackson credit a week ago Saturday night and ordered him out of the market and this is the result of the little affair

—Snyder and Scribner the youths arrested last week for breaking into John Montgomery's residence north of town were given a hearing Saturday and bound over to court in the sum of $100 each Failing to give bail they were remanded to jail

—Postmaster Eastman has finally been supplied with letter sheets for sale at Marion office and they are certainly the neatest thing in the line of post office supplies The delay in getting them was caused by inability to exceed the demands of the Eastern orders

SANDUSKY O Nov 21 1885

I have used Surprise Liniment for rheumatism and testify it is the very best remedy I have ever tried My wife used it for sore throat and found speedy relief

EDWARD COLLEY Coal Dealer

—Wallace Gregory is taking the school enumeration of Marion

—Auditor Clark was at Columbus Wednesday on official business

—N Green came over from Mt Gilead to spend Sunday with his family

—C F Sargent and Clate Welch were among the Toledo excursionists Sunday

—I Kelly left Monday to attend the Gettysburg exercises, on that famous battlefield

—Misses Minnie Linton and Laura Vogt of Mt Gilead, have been visiting Mrs J H Criswell

—Miss Anna Ross of Bucyrus is the guest of Miss May Harshbarger on west South street

—Foreman Sargent is in this neighborhood again Perhaps we may get another circus yet this season

—Miss Carrie Kamble returned home Sunday evening, after spending a few days with relatives in Fowler

—James F Boles, of Zanesville druggist, was the guest of his sister, Mrs J W Heddleston, on south Main street

—Miss Winnie Hughes left on Monday for Wooster to begin a course of study at the university at that place

—Bert and Alf McNeal, Dan Weeks and John Burtenshaw left for Wooster Monday to resume study at the university

—W Millen, of N Y, P and O fame, fell from a freight train near West Salem and was instantly killed

—The Malleable Iron buildings are fast approaching completion In a very few days they will all be under roof

—The board of pension examiners was kept very busy Wednesday with a class of ten or more desiring examination

—The county commissioners were out in Claridon township Wednesday, viewing the line of the proposed Miller ditch

—Miss Pyrle McWilliams has arrived home from Cleveland, after an absence from Marion of nearly three months

—M Zimmerman has so far recovered from his recent attack of rheumatism as to be able to be about his place of business

—The young Democrats of Marion are working up a political club We understand that it will be organized next week

—Homer C Johnston and Misses Ina Fish and Maggie Leonard have gone to Oberlin to begin their collegiate studies for the year

—Misses Carrie Wallace and Alice Hamilton left for Pittsburgh, Monday where they will attend the Ladies Seminary during the Fall and winter

—Sam Huffman had the end of a thumb taken off and other fingers badly mashed by a large stone falling on them at Smith & Fisher's quarry, Saturday

—The social and festival given at the Free Baptist church Monday evening was certainly a very pleasant affair, and also netted a neat sum for the treasury

—Drilling in Prospect's second well was stopped last week at a depth of 1400 feet after going into Trenton rock the usual distance without finding gas or oil

—The Erie Express messengers are doubling up on their runs on the C and A, owing to Messenger Thomas being off on a business trip of ten days to Baltimore

—N Y, P and O train 1 was delayed nearly four hours on Monday because of a wreck at Creston that had thrown several cars off the track and blockaded the road

—A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs John Stose on Saturday, and the joy was almost sufficient to make Jack well again though he has been under the weather for several days

—Guy Kendrick has returned from his visit at Shelbyville, Ind Guy says he attended the fun there and in a race of twelve entries there were twelve McMurray & Fisher buffalos

—The ladies of St Paul's church intend to give an oyster supper next Tuesday evening at the residence of D S Jones on Mt Vernon avenue, when they will be 'at home' to all their friends

—J W Stringer, Fred Habermann and Rollie M Shute attended the Delaware fair Wednesday in the interests of the Marion Manufacturing Co They made the trip over land with a new Leader locomotive

—Police court was rather dull Wednesday for a day following Circus Day The ordinary drunks were assessed the usual fines and Bolander the saloonist was arrested for an assault on a fellow named Montgomery

—M Halstead, the famous editor of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette passed through Marion on N Y L and O train Tuesday He was on his way home to the Queen City from New York where he recently landed after two months spent in Europe

—Charley Inskeep has purchased B F Waples' interest in the insurance agency of Court & Waples and the firm will hereafter be known as Court & Inskeep Mr Inskeep is a pleasing gentleman and cannot prove otherwise than a welcome solicitor to the patrons of that firm

—Four plain drunks were pulled in by the police Saturday and taken to hear sermon by His Honor early Sunday morning, They were each earnestly admonished to reform and then dismissed for they had no cash to add to the corporation fund nor no change to pay the costs of the arrests and lecture

—After almost four years service, B F Waples retired from the auditor's office Monday and will now devote his whole time to the business of the Millcable Iron Co Mr Waples has unquestionably been the best auditor Marion county has ever had and the disappointment of those who couldn't pull the public teat is much as they wanted made him the only unpopular act he has known

—S I Barlow the well known treasurer of the Huber Manufacturing company was married to Miss Ida Harsch one of Kosters most estimable young ladies, in that city Thursday Mr and Mrs Barlow immediately left for the Lake region on a brief wedding tour and they will arrive in Marion in due time and make their residence on west Center The STAR wishes Mr Barlow and bride every conceivable mutual joy

HORRIBLE WRECK

Train 12 Collides With a Wild Engine, Near Peoria—Engineer Gregg Instantly Killed

Rumors of a horrible wreck on the N Y, P and O were afloat about Marion early Monday morning but investigation proved them to be considerably exaggerated as is usually the case though the true state of affairs is surely bad enough

As near as can be learned, passenger train 12 was running easy and on its usual time when it collided with a wild engine, No 121, which was going down the road to work on a pile driver The wild engine was following train 3, which was late and its running time was ten minutes slower Train 3 had orders to pass 12 at Potters Burg and made the switch in good time, and the wild engine evidently intended to make Peoria That point had been reached all but a few hundred feet when train 12 came down grade from the west and owing to the dense fog the approaching engines barely saw each other until the fatal collision occurred

Engineer Norman Gregg on train 12, was instantly killed and his fireman Patsy McNeil, was considerably hurt Jim Hiley who was at the lever on the wild engine, was very badly hurt but it is thought not fatally and his fireman escaped unhurt Both engines were completely demolished and the baggage car on 12 was badly damaged, but no others were hurt in the least

The cause of the wreck is hard to determine So far as can be learned there were no orders given and Engineer Hiley evidently thought he could make Peoria in good time and was but a minute too late Both Gregg and Hiley are reputed to be trusted and careful engineers and their friends are unwilling to blame either Gregg being killed and Hiley badly hurt it is impossible to learn either's story and the blame is hard to place

The wreck was not yet cleared from the track at noon, and train 4 came by going from Urbana to Bellefontaine, thence east over the Bee Line to Marion

C and A Notes

The official car Pendonna came down on train 18 yesterday with George D Brooks, master mechanic Charles Jennings, civil engineer and N O Johnston, general attorney

David Sloan at one time chief engineer on the C and A but now with the Northern Pacific went through here Friday en route to New York on official business

Yesterday was one of the heaviest days known on the road for some time past, there being about 100 cars sent west

A wild train consisting of eleven passenger coaches arrived here from Chicago Saturday with an excursion party en route to the East Marion Wilbur was at the throttle and Dan Moriarity sweetly reposed in Morpheus arms in the rear coach dreaming about try out and all night stub runs

Engine 58 was recently turned out of the Huntington shops thoroughly overhauled and ready to pull her thirty loaded cars Jimmy Linney will look after her

Mogul engine 78 was turned out of the Huntington shops Saturday in good condition Frank Lee and Guy Davis will handle her

James Marshall, who was stricken with softening of the brain last fall, is now visiting friends at the Shoals and Islands, endeavoring to recuperate his health We are sorry to state that he shows but little improvement Mr Marshall is well known here, being roadmaster on the C and A for a number of years

Uncle Isaac Bigelow was the recipient of a basket of fruit, which was sent him without any words or writing to indicate who the kind donor was This is the second basket he has received this way and Link Allen says the ice cream episode will be nothing

G B Adams and John O Laughlin of the road department were in town recently on business for the company

The water supply at this point has given out caused by the Little Scioto having gone dry and C and A engines are compelled to go to Hepburn a distance of six teen miles after water

New station signs are being painted for all stations and they are fine specimens of workmanship

Engine 82 which ran into five oil tanks at Linn some time ago is now almost ready for the road again

Keppler's Fortunes

A very nice audience especially for Saturday night greeted Gus Williams on his first appearance in Marion, at Music Hall on the evening and the rendition of Keppler's Fortunes was well received Mr Williams is perfectly at home in the character of the honest German butcher and perfectly delighted the audience with the able portrayal of that role His support is the best in general that Marion has ever seen, for there was not a weakling in the company

After the performance the Elks held a pleasant social session and entertained Mr Williams and the other Elks in the company Williams and Conrad are great Elks and especially know how to make a social session happy, and their speeches and story telling were very enjoyable The local brethren had provided refreshments and moisture to suit the occasion

Buckeye Band Reunion

The reunion of Buckeye bands was a great event for Galion and did really attract a large crowd to that place last Friday, but as a big day and big time it would no more come up with our Fourth of July than the much heard of mole hill to the mountain

Nearly twenty bands were present, and the boys kept music ringing on every corner in response to their free entertainment The best bands, excepting Shelby, came from Marion county, LaRue and Caledonia being far superior to the average there Outside of music, there was nothing to entertain the visitors but gazing on the mass of people

Married

HARPER—KPANER—By Rev I A Sutton at his residence in Green Camp, O Sept 9th 1887 Mr Frank W Harper and Miss Lizzie Kramer, both of Marion county O

HORTON—STOCKWELL—By Rev I A Sutton at his residence, in Green Camp, O Mr Thos J Horton and Miss Mary B Stockwell, both of Agosta

A NARROW ESCAPE

George Schweinfurth Accidentally Drinks Oxalic Acid, and Only Prompt Attendance Saves Him

George Schweinfurth, the well known saloonist, was standing behind his own bar Saturday evening when a party of friends came in to take a drink and asked George to join them After serving them with George carelessly reached to where he keeps his jug of Seltzer water poured out a glass and replaced the jug When all the glasses went up George drank with the rest but taking his from his lips he knew at once that he had drank Seltzer Quickly grabbing the jug from which he served himself he saw it contained oxalic acid—marked poison

George became deathly sick and the fright made his hair stand on end Tom Flocken the druggist, was quickly called and administered a strong emetic which served to vomit the patient and the danger was over

George was then taken home and under the care of Dr Thomas he was put in good shape, but he was very weak from the effects of the treatment he had necessarily undergone The solution he drank of is prussic poison and is kept at the saloon to keep the copper portion of the bar clean Some one had carelessly placed it in the Seltzer bottle's place and it is a wonder the result is not more serious

Gregory & Johnson Get It

The commissioners of the Caledonia free turnpike opened the sealed proposals for the construction of the pike, at Engineer Scott's office just after noon today There were six bids in as follows

David Kelly	$16 500 00
J J Lewis	16 403 50
W H Wheeler & Co	16 403 50
McArthur & McConnel	16 867 00
C J Ross & Co	19,800 00
Gregory & Johnson	14 580 00

The bid of the last named firm is over $200 per mile less than that of any other and they will be awarded the contract upon furnishing the required bond

C, H V and T Excursions

Excursion rates of one fare for round trip on the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo Ry will be given on dates and for occasions named below

For the Emancipation celebration at Findlay, O, Sept 22d, 1887 The one fare rate will be in effect from Toledo Delaware and intermediate stations to Fostoria or Carey and return Tickets good for return passage until Sept. 23d inclusive

For the National District Lodge Convention Grand United Order of Odd Fellows at Columbus, O, Sept 20th 21st and 22d 1887 The one fare rate will be in effect from all stations Tickets good for return passage until Sept 23d inclusive

LaRue's Natural Gas

Very few Marionites were willing to believe the STAR's report of gas at LaRue, Saturday, but when private dispatches came late in the evening showing that the town was illuminated by the new find and the people were jollifying by natural gas light the doubters gave up

A number of Marionites visited LaRue on Sunday and saw the burning gas, that has not been extinguished since last lighted Though not a King gusher, the well is pronounced a good one, strong enough to light LaRue's streets abundantly

Will Not be Moved

Parties interested in keeping the post office in its present location hustled around Monday afternoon and completed the necessary arrangements to keep it where it is The post office is one of those things that is not appreciated until it is gone or is about to go and when the interested parties found there was no time for fooling the necessary subscription to the rent was soon obtained

Harvest Excursion to the West and South west

The Bee Line will sell tickets to St Louis at one fare for the round trip for all trains scheduled to arrive at St Louis on Sept 20 1887, for its patrons who wish to take advantage of the Harvest Excursion from St Louis on that date Tickets good to return for thirty days Call on Bee Line agent for information

Haley Ditch Established

The county commissioners met in an adjourned session Tuesday to again consider the Haley ditch and gave a hearing to the claimants on the line thereof The report of Engineer Bell was adopted and the ditches established according to his apportionment

—Gen l Manager G R Carr, of the C H V and I, was in the city Tuesday, looking up the necessity of additional spurs and switches for the Norris & Christian lime kilns and Evans and Smith & Uhler's stone quarries Mr Carr issued these patrons of his road that they would be properly accommodated

—The wife of John Stone, who has been in the insane asylum for the past six years, died very suddenly at that institution Tuesday, Mr Stone not even being aware that she was ill He and others of the family went to Columbus this afternoon to bring her remains here for interment

—There is every indication that the Waterworks company will get in shape to resume business in time to put in the east Center street mains while the street is torn up Chief Engineer Morrison says he will put a force of on there the first thing after getting at work again

—Sells Brothers showed to a small crowd on Tuesday afternoon, but the tent continued more than they really expected Tuesday night The show gave good satisfaction to some and was unfavorably commented upon by others but it was a very good exhibition

—On Sept 28th to 27th, inclusive the Bee Line rate to St Louis and return will be $9, on account of G A R encampment Tickets will be good to return until Oct 5 1887 but can be extended for return until Oct 31st Call on Bee Line agent for information

Mr M Shoemaker, Vice President North Side National Bank Toledo, Ohio, having suffered for years with rheumatism and tried all remedies known to alleviate, says Surprise Liniment is the best remedy he has ever used Try it at druggists

SCHLEICHER MEDICINE CO, Sandusky, O

WAND E

JACKETS

—FOR—

LADIES!

Stylish!

Correct Shapes!

Perfect Fitting!

WARNER & EDWARDS.

STILL HUNTING HIS WIFE

John Stout, of Agosta Has Not Yet Found His Hattie

Some reference was made to Hattie Stout leaving her home in Agosta while her husband was absent, leaving two little children alone in the house all night to be discovered and cared for by neighbors—last week John did not find her on his previous hunt and he is in town again in hopes of finding her if she is here

Hattie is a moderate comely woman of medium size wears her auburn hair short and bangs it slightly freckled and rather gay John labors under the impression that she is playing the role of a single woman and he proposes to expose her deception if it takes him till the judgment day

Murder at Kenton

Last Saturday night shortly after midnight as Billy Ochs was entering his home in Kenton he heard a woman screaming and, rushing into the house found a man standing in the room without hat or shoes holding the latter in his left hand Ochs thinking he was a burglar ordered him to leave But instead of going Ochs says he put his hand to his hip as if to draw a revolver, when Ochs fired, the ball striking the man in the right temple and instantly killing him The body was taken to the coroner's house and identified as a colored man named George Jones residing at North wood Logan county aged 23 years J W Bonn, justice of the peace was summoned and held an inquest the verdict being that James met his death at the hands of Billy Ochs, under circumstances as above related Ochs gave himself up and was bound over in the sum of $1000

Almost a Blaze

The alarm of the brebell attracted a large crowd to the Bryan & Clendenin's planing mill shortly before 11 o'clock Wednesday forenoon, but the fire it that point was extinguished before the expectant crowd arrived

The boiler that furnishes the steam at the planing mill had blown out the main hole packing and the fire was taken from the box to run down steam in order to repack Some of the sparks that were thrown out in removing the fire started a blaze in the siding and roofing above the boiler, and quite a big blaze was pouring but the large watertank of the concern was handy and the prompt application of water soon put out the fire which did but very little damage

Both branches of the fire department made very prompt responses to the alarm but were fortunately not needed

Special Rates

For the centennial anniversary of the Federal Constitution to be held at Philadelphia Sept 16th to 17th the New York Lake Erie and Western R R Co lessee of the New York Pennsylvania and Ohio R R will sell excursion tickets to Philadelphia and return at rate of one full fare for the round trip via Waverly and the Lehigh Valley, taking in Lake Chautauqua the Genesee and Susquehanna valleys to Waverly thence through the world renowned scenery of the Lehigh Valley The Switzerland of America From Waverly to Philadelphia Tickets will be good to return until Sept 22d inclusive and good for stop over at Lake Chautauqua Parties desiring to attend the celebration at Philadelphia should avail themselves of this opportunity to take in on the Scenic Route of the World

One Cent a Mile to St Louis

This is the rate the Bee Line will make open to everybody upon the occasion of the 21st National Encampment G A R which opens on Sept 20th to 27th inclusive, good to return till Oct 5th inclusive As superiority all others the Ohio Department Encampment has selected the Bee Line route to the encampment This route will be the grandest and most successful in the history of the organization Call on Bee Line agents for time tables and full particulars

The Cleveland Races

Half fare rates will be given to the Cleveland races via the Bee Line Tickets on sale September 13th to 16th inclusive good to return until September 17th, 1887 Line for the round trip only $1 On Thursday Sept 15th, one of the greatest races on record will occur between Clingstone, with a record of 2 11, and Patron, with a record of 2 11¼

Early Fall Arrivals

W H VanOsten the merchant tailor has already received a large assortment of new fall goods in suitings pantdoomings, and the like He is prepared to fill your orders promptly and with perfect fits in the most approved styles Give him a call on north Main street 2-6tf

Yes, They Have

Lots of that nice Massillon coal at Prendergasts

TOLEDO O Oct 11, 1886

I have been a great sufferer for years with neuralgia in my head I tried Surprise Liniment and found it the only thing that would give me instant relief Am free from neuralgia now, and have been for the past two years JOHN S ROWE

A HAPPY MAN

(and man in this phrase means husband, father, son, wife mother or daughter as rhetoricians allow) is he who has been thoughtful enough to call on us for

Fall Foot Wear!

The styles in dressing for the feet change, just as other clothing, and the foot dress is the climax in attaining a neat appearance Our new Fall Styles have already arrived, and our stock is immense, not on paper alone, but immense on the shelves, and

POSITIVELY

We are selling better and nicer goods this fall for the money than ever before We can accommodate no one to credit and realizing that the times have made money scarce, we are selling accordingly, cheap If you will come and see us we know you purchase will make you a happy man, woman or child

Tristram & Young.

THE MARION

Normal and Commercial Institute

Prepares Pupils

For Teaching!

For Business!

—AND FOR—

Professional Life!

Fall Term begins October 17, and continues ten weeks.

Experienced Teachers, Low Expenses, New Buildings, Beautiful Surroundings

For further information, call on or address the President,

REV. A. W. YALE,

Box 706, **Marion, O.**

DR. H. RUSSELL BURNER,

Principal of The Ohio Reform Stammering and Medical Institute, of Columbus, O

THE Celebrated Author and Medical Lecturer and Greatest Living Specialist for the Treatment and Cure of all long, standing and difficult Chronic Diseases, and diseases of the **Blood, Nervous System, and Eye and Ear,** has consented to visit this county and meet his many patients and friends, and give **All Afflicted** an opportunity to consult him free of charge and secure the latest and best treatment for all diseases in the regular family physician cannot prepared to treat

The DOCTOR'S reputation is not only National but Continental as he has visited Europe three times and treated thousands of cases and made many remarkable cures while bringing together his Anatomical Museum and large collection of Instruments, Appliances &c which is the largest and finest collection now owned by any one man in the world

DR BURNER will revisit this county every month thus saving his patients the trouble and expense of visiting the city He is the only physician and surgeon in this country who carries his own Manikins, Models, Diagrams &c to illustrate and make plain to ill afflicted the cause and nature of their disease

CHRONIC DISEASES.

The Doctor treats no acute disease but makes a certain specialty of chronic and long standing diseases Cases given up by other doctors and pronounced incurable in most deaths by the DR BURNER has added over 12 000 cases in Ohio in the last two years many of which had been given up as incurable some to follow their dead and a large number to be made better but he holds now they see and hear and many are on the high road to health and happiness every day

The Doctor is surrounded with the largest collection of like instruments ever imported to this country for examination and treatment all chronic diseases of the Head Eye Ear Throat Heart Lungs Stomach Liver Kidneys Bladder Skin Blood and Nervous System Cancers Tumors Piles Swellings Old Sores Fits Paralysis Neuralgia Rheumatism Dyspepsia Self Bodily Decay Impotency Spermatorrhœa Seminal Emissions Sexual Debility Nervousness Sleeplessness Despondency Aversion to Society Self Distrust Lack of Confidence Bashfulness Stammering and Stuttering Deafness Catarrh Bronchitis Consumption Asthma Throat and Lung Troubles Kidney and Bladder Troubles Female Weaknesses Irregularities Suppressions Whites Displacements Sterility Change of Life Uterine Tumors Ovarian Troubles Abscesses Tapeworm Scrofula Blood Poisons Eczema Erysipelas Boils Carbuncles Ulcers Tetter Salt Rheum Scald Head Barber's Itch Ringworm Pimples Blackheads Moles Warts Birthmarks Red Nose Red Veins Red Hands Chilblains Rupture Varicocele Hydrocele Stricture Gleet Syphilis Gonorrhœa Chancroid Buboes Sores Ulcers Mercurial Poisoning Kidney Complaints Bright's Disease Diabetes Dropsy Gravel Stone in the Bladder Nervous Prostration Nervous Debility Hysteria Epilepsy Fits Sleeplessness Headache Dizziness Neuralgia Rheumatism Sciatica Lumbago Backache Pleurisy Pain in the Side Chest Limbs and Joints Hip Disease Locomotor Ataxia Partial Paralysis Loss of Power Wasting Diseases Fevers Ague Scarlet Fever Measles Whooping Cough Croup Mumps Diphtheria Colds Coughs Influenza Sore Throat Quinsy Bronchitis Pneumonia Pleurisy Asthma Hay Fever Consumption Liver Complaint Dyspepsia Indigestion Biliousness Jaundice Sick Headache Flatulency Constipation Piles Fistula Dysentery Diarrhœa Dysmenorrhœa Suppressed Menstruation Excessive Menstruation Painful Menstruation Irregular Menstruation Uterine Tumors Prolapsus Uteri Leucorrhœa Female Weakness Abortion Sterility Barrenness Impotency Nervousness Sexual Debility Premature Decay 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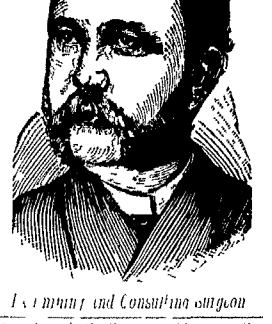
DR BURNER will visit Marion Ohio Friday Saturday and Sunday Sept 30 Oct 1 and 2 Office at the Kenton House Consultation free



Examining and Consulting Surgeon

EXAMINATIONS FREE TO ALL.

When we call to mind that DR BURNER is stopping at a place crowds of people to consult him, and it is not to be wondered at when it is remembered that in diagnosing a disease he never asks a question but describes the different processes that the sufferer realizes himself It is a wonderful gift for anyone to possess and DR BURNER's diagnosis proves him a real wonder through and through

He adopted the following plan while in practice in the large hospital and is not and never has been in the practice of country doctoring viz Hear fully note the symptoms of the patient and record his description of the intern Long as all of which he carefully records in his register for future reference In this way he satisfies the tendency of the disease and the true nature of the disease and disease Knowing the disease he knows the change it must undergo in the course of time, and the changes he effects thereby in the remedies applied to the patient in the shortest possible time Hundreds can consult him or communicate with him often as they desire during the whole time required for the cure without going to where they may be and without extra charge, the tendency of the treatment is successful and satisfactory as though they were living next door to each other

Dr Hall to examine and read Dr Burner's last family of Thirty eight Lectures on How to Acquire Health Strength Cure Rules and Forms for sale at this office Call and be examined and advised by the Doctor and if he can be cured 27 Type Writers received in from the above hours with correspondence The remedies of the whole cure of the cancer are furnished from the office or from the Institute all at one cost for the month

Address all communications DR H RUSSELL BURNER

Ohio Reform Stammering & Medical Institute Columbus O

The Doctor has a teaching physician for spends all his time at his Institute except the few days he runs out to any adjoining city or town where they are summoned that are unable to come to him The Institute is for the benefit of the afflicted and not for the benefit of the Doctor and all are invited to call at the Institute and learn all about it and investigate for themselves and if it is not the most successful institution in the world

DR H RUSSELL BURNER Principal DR H E SIMPSON House Surgeon

24 Dr H Russell Burner one of the surgeons of the Institute will visit Marion Ohio Friday Saturday and Sunday Sept 30 Oct 1 and 2 Office at the Kenton House Consultation free

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FROM TURTLES' BACKS.

THE REVIVAL OF THE BIG TORTOISE SHELL COMB

A Fashion of Our Grandmothers That Is Becoming Popular With Modern Belles—How the Combs are Manufactured—Tortoise Shell Cap Forepieces.

"The fashion for tortoise shell combs is returning," said a large uptown retailer to a reporter "Some five years ago combs were considered out of fashion, and nobody used them except ladies of the old school, and then the combs were very small But the style has been growing in favor, and I should not be surprised to see in a few years the enormous comb of our grandmothers worn again"

"Does the style of the comb originate here, or is it imported from Paris, with the rest of a woman's headgear?" asked the reporter

"Oh, no, I buy my goods from a manufacturer in the city who has been in the trade for a number of years The French combs do not take here, and at the same time the designs are so elaborate that they cost, with the duties, too much for the average purchaser"

On the second floor of an old fashioned building the reporter found the largest tortoise shell comb manufacturer in the city He said "Tortoise shell comes chiefly from Central America and the West India islands The natives trade the shell for provisions and clothing, and down there it is as good as silver"

"Are the shells brought here whole?" asked the reporter

"Oh, no When the natives catch the tortoise they kill him and expose the shell to the fire, which loosens the plates, and then they are easily pulled apart There are thirteen plates on the back of the tortoise and thirteen on the stomach The stomach plates are what we call amber shell, and are worth more than the rest, for when they are polished they are almost as light as genuine amber"

Near the door sat a white haired old Frenchman scraping and cutting some shells which a lad took up and bound together with a thread A comb has to be several shells thick After the shells are cut out in the general shape of the design wanted, they are wrapped in several thicknesses of wet cotton cloth and placed between two heavy heated irons in a press, which is screwed down Left there for half an hour, the steam welds them together nicely, and when taken out they go to the designer, who pastes a paper pattern on the shell, so that all the delicate filigree work can be cut out with what looks like an ordinary scroll saw They are then sent to another room, where the rough edges are cut off with circular saws about as large as the end of a lead pencil

After going through several processes the comb arrives at the last stage, the polishing room There are a number of wheels of different sizes, some thicker than others, revolving at a rapid rate The proprietor explained "These wheels are composed of many layers of muslin cloth, and the heat generated through friction removes all roughness and puts on a beautiful polish, which lasts as long as the comb"

"Do you make any of those very large combs, like that specimen in the case?" The manufacturer picked up the comb, which measured fifteen inches wide and eight inches high, beautifully carved, and replied "That comb was sent here from Brazil by a lady of Dom Pedro's court. I mended it, but it has never been called for, and I am not sorry, for it is a curiosity in this country We do not make any like it I have some pretty large ones, however, for the ladies of Havana still cling to the antique style Tortoise shell is used for various purposes Here, for instance, are a lot of cap fore pieces for the officers of the Spanish navy Each peak weighs just one half an ounce"—New York Evening Sun

In Their Summer Attire.

The Englishman and the Frenchman are nowhere more unlike than in their behavior in summer The Frenchman loves to look summer like If he is obliged to remain in the city he will endeavor, by his attire, to practice upon his imagination the innocent deception that he is walking upon the yellow sands of the sea shore He wears a straw hat, an alpaca coat—not necessarily black, and white trousers Not unfrequently he saunters over the burning asphalt in sand shoes He is a practical philosopher, for a thorough change of dress changes the ideas if it does not change the air Englishmen are the direct opposite They are rigidly formal in the matter of dress. The typical Londoner and man of business, so long as he is in town, wraps himself up in his frock coat, although the dog star may be raging and the heat has changed him to the color of a boiled lobster When he is on duty he is afraid to appear before the world in free and easy garb, lest he should be suspected of being giddy and frivolous He has his notions, however, of comfortable clothing in summer, and he frequently indulges them when he goes abroad His appearance on the boulevards often astounds the Parisian When abroad at the opera, at dinners and similar occasions, he loves to show his superiority to all rules and horrify the natives by his neglige—Home Journal

Perception of Cold and Heat

It is well known that a cold sensation reaches consciousness more rapidly than a sensation of warmth Dr Goldscheider of Berlin, whose researches on the hot and cold points of the skin have gained him a well deserved reputation, has recently accurately measured the length of the time necessary to perceive these sensations. The observations were made on parts equally sensitive to heat and cold, and with intensities of heat and cold equally different from the temperature of the part The time of contact was recorded electrically by means of a metallic button fixed to the skin Contact with a cold point was felt on the face after 1d 5, on the arm after 18, on the abdomen after 22, on the knee after 25, hundredths of a second The sensation of a hot point was felt on the same surfaces after 19, 27, 62 and 79 hundredths of a second respectively This great difference in time has an important theoretical bearing on the physiology of dermal sensations—Science

Saturn's Moon Circles

Further marvels of Saturn's rings have been noted by M Stuyvert of the Royal observatory of Brussels, and other astronomers Dusky notches in the edges of the rings, with evidences of variability, are indications which support the view that the singular hoop like appendages of our sister planet are in the up of small satellites so closely grouped that the spaces separating them from each other are not visible at the earth's distance—Arkansaw Traveler

A BULLDOG IN TRAINING

Long Walks—Worrying the Dog—Turning the Wheel—Reduced in Flesh

A dog is usually in training six or eight weeks and it will cost about $60 The first thing a good trainer does is to give his dog some powdered aricamut In a day or two after that he gets a stiff dose of sirup of buckthorn, and either this or powdered magnesia is given every few days during the ensuing week or ten days If very fat, the dog is reduced in flesh by degrees He gets long walks night and morning, and for the first two or three weeks his food is principally boiled bran, mixed with half a teacup of beef tea from which the grease has been carefully skimmed During the winter it takes a pretty game dog to stand the training which the best conditioners resort to Take a dog, for instance, that weighs 75 pounds, and he is matched to fight in six weeks at 22 pounds Reducing a dog 10 pounds in winter makes him very sensitive to cold, and though he is well blanketed in his walks he will often rebel against this branch of treatment A conscientious trainer will be up early with his charge for an eight or ten mile walk if the fresh morning air When they return the dog is rubbed for half an hour with the bare hands Sometimes diluted whisky is used, but in any case he is rubbed until he is thoroughly dry His feet are also dipped into a substance that hardens them A warm blanket is then placed on him and he is placed on a bed of straw and allowed to sleep until mid day, when he is taken out and given a couple of miles and perhaps ten minutes work at the bag, when he is put to bed again He requires a great deal of sleep Work at the bag is good exercise A strong bag is suspended from the ceiling to within twenty inches of the floor, filled with straw Inside the bag is a smaller one, in which is placed a cat. The bag is set swinging and the dog goes for it pulling, tugging and biting in great shape in his efforts to get at pussy, but she is safe from his strong jaws After a four or five hours rest he is taken out again for a five or ten mile walk

Another mode of exercise is the wheel The axle of a sulky wheel is cut in two in the middle and placed perpendicularly on the floor The wheel is covered with planking, a thick layer of straw evenly distributed over it, and over this is tacked a carpet, making a soft walk for doggy To an upright close to the wheel is fastened a singletree with traces, and to this the dog is hitched He is then induced to pull, and the harder he pulls and the faster he goes, the faster the wheel will revolve As this exercise is trying to the dog's feet, he is generally booted, that is, chamois skin tied on his feet A trainer must be careful not to give his charge too much of this sort of work He is then rubbed again for half an hour, and if the time is about three weeks before the fight he gets a good supper, which is prepared with great care It will consist of about three quarters of a pound of round steak or lean mutton, broiled or fried, not too well cooked, and toasted brown bread This is then cut up fine, and a cup and a half of tea or the juice of the pan poured over it until it is of the proper consistency This amount of food is given night and morning, as a dog in training is only fed twice a day A dog is weighed every night before going upon the wheel, if not too fat when he begins training the decrease in weight will be scarcely perceptible The great trick is to reduce him slowly, with a view to bringing him to the exact weight on the day of fighting—Pittsburg Dispatch

Hints for Amateur Tramps

Among our summer and fall diversions walking and riding parties are gaining more popularity all the time, and to those who contemplate joining one of these parties, either this year or another, some hints may be acceptable as to the care of their feet, it being taken for granted that the general health warrants the undertaking at the outset, for unless the feet are in a good condition it is self evident that no walking, at any rate, can be done that will amount to anything A course of wholesome but plain food is desirable before any such expedition sets out, so that the digestive apparatus shall be in perfect order to begin with, and the next thing requisite is to accustom the feet to sensible shoes, that while not too heavy, and while fitting snugly, are yet loose enough to give the toes perfect play, on no account allowing the least pinch of tightness or rub of looseness, or any heel but a broad flat one

A foot bath of water into which a couple of handfuls of common salt have been thrown should be administered every morning for some days before beginning the walk, and during its continuance, and after the feet are wiped from that they should be rubbed in alcohol, which keeps them in fine condition, and insures a successful journey, other things being equal For the rest, good sleep and enough of it, good food and not too much of it, are the chief things to be secured, and one will then return from the trip with strength and tone sufficient to meet a great deal of ordinary wear and tear—Harper's Bazar

Electric Lighting in Europe

The prospects of electric lighting in Europe are brighter than they have been for some time There is a demand for apparatus in Spain, activity prevails in Austria, some large installations are progressing in England, while in the land of the "unspeakable Turk" a "powerful syndicate" has been formed to push electric lighting, beginning with a fifty years' monopoly in Constantinople In England, especially, important work is ahead, and we judge, from the stray accounts of the work being done at Leamington, that the plant there will be an unusually large one It is high time that England had several central electric lighting stations and their construction is evidently nearer at hand than seemed possible a few months ago—Electrical World

An Oar with Steel Blade

A Birmingham firm is making an oar in which the blade is made from the best sheet steel, highly tempered It is put forward as being much stronger than the ordinary wooden one, and cannot be broken without undue violence The handle fits into a socket running nearly the whole length of the blade, and forming a backbone of great strength The oar being much thinner in the blade than the wooden one, enters and leaves the water cleaner The handles are made separately of the ordinary sprucer or ash, and if broken can be readily replaced—San Francisco Chronicle

Known as 'Blouse Volante'

Perhaps some readers may be interested to learn that the Mother Hubbard of modern notoriety has been an unvarying fashion for ancient creole dames from time out of mind This shapeless garment is known among them as blouse volante—Harper's Bazar

Pigmies in the Heart of Africa

Romolo Leo, who traveled many years in Africa with Dr Livingstone, was one who almost stood out alone in the assertion that a race of dwarfs lived in central Africa In his lectures in America he told of a little people who fled to the clefts of the rocks when the explorers approached C Eugene Wolff, who traveled many years with Stanley, and who is now in the city, gives some queer accounts of these dwarfs "On the southern branches of the Congo" said he to a reporter, "I have seen whole villages of these Lilliputians They are a generous little people, who live in rude huts and clear ground, engaged in varied sorts of agriculture They are also skilled hunters and they make palm wine They are as lithe and supple in climbing trees as monkeys or baboons, although they are physically as perfect men as any of the giant tribes thereabout, and they know as much

"The men are not over four and a half feet high while the women are a good deal smaller These tiny little men are both brave and cunning They are experts with the bow and arrow, and readily bring down the African bison, antelope and even elephants with them As trappers of small animals they are unsurpassed In a close punch they use the lance with astonishing dexterity, and an ordinary sling in their hands is wielded with wonderful skill The dwarfs collect the sap of the palm, with which they make soap The men are smooth faced and of a rich mahogany color, while the hair is short, kinky and as black as night Tens of thousands of them live on the south branch of the Congo They are an affable, kind hearted people, of simple ways and devoid of vicious tendencies to a greater degree than most semi barbaric races The women are industrious and amiable Very queer these people look alongside the great swarthy blacks further up on the Congo The latter are of prodigious size, uncouth, rude to the remotest degree and cannibalistically inclined The dwarf stands in awe of them, but are so brave and cunning that, with all the odds of physique against them, the pigmies are masters of the situation"—San Francisco Examiner

When Emigrants Were Sold.

Many years ago the great majority of immigrants were so poor that they could not prepay their passage They accepted advances and were bonded to the ship owners who derived enormous profits Charles Reade has a vivid description of the immigrant at this period in his "Wandering Heir" When a vessel arrived at Philadelphia or New York the steerage passengers were sold at public auction to the highest bidder The country people either came themselves to purchase or sent agents Parents sold their children that they might remain free themselves, and families were scattered never to be reunited Old people and widows did not sell well, while healthy parents with healthy children and youths of both sexes found a ready market When one or both parents died on the voyage the expenses of the whole family were summed up and charged to the survivor Adults had to serve from three to six years and children until they became of age Runaways had to serve one week for each day, one month for each week and six months for each month of their absence The immigrants were called "intended servants," but in effect they were slaves

The last sales of immigrants took place, I think, in Philadelphia during the years 1818 or 1819 The government then interfered with the traffic and encouraged the immigration of a superior class of people But the accommodations for immigrants remained shamefully defective, and nearly twenty out of every hundred passengers died at sea of fever or starvation The steerage deck was usually about five feet high, without ventilation or light, and in this space the bunks were ranged in two or three tiers—Omaha Bee

[Blue Ribbon and a Bath

A seedy man walked into a downtown printing office with a small Scotch terrier in his arms, which he said he had found running around the streets His desire was to sell the dog for the price of a meal, and he offered the dog to a printer on those terms The printer refused to buy the animal, but asked the man to wait and he would see what he could do for him He went out and purchased a blue ribbon which he tied around the neck of the dog after thoroughly washing the animal

The two strolled up Broadway as far as Fourteenth street, where a lady seated in a carriage in front of a dry goods house hailed them and asked if they cared to sell "that pretty little creature"

They did, and when asked what they wanted for him they said that $25 would buy dog and ribbon The bargain was quickly made Around in Thirteenth street the men divided profits—New York Evening Sun

Extermination of Hemlock

Mr Edward Tuck writing about hemlock in The New York Lumber Trade Journal, says that until lately it has been abundant in Maine and in the maritime provinces of Canada but ax and fire are fast exterminating it The liability of the tree to be blown down on account of its bushy tops causes windfalls which sometimes cover considerable areas, over which fires rage furiously The lateral roots run near the surface to a great distance, and when the tree is blown down they bring up large masses of earth In a windfall the trunks, tops and the clumps of earth brought up by the roots form a tangle through which one can make only little progress Two days of hard work were required to get through three or four miles of a tract Mr Tuck was once in spending—New York Sun

The Cat a Reclining Chair

So called easy chairs in drawing room cars have given inventors a great deal of work They have tried to make a chair which will fit every person's back and failed They always will, for no two persons use their backs in the same way, and there is a wide variation in backs Some persons are uneasy unless the bearing comes on their shoulder blades, others are still more so when it does Some wish to have the small of the back supported, others want every square inch of their backs pressed on The only way to do it is to have a lot of chairs in the baggage car, take a templet of every man's back when he comes in and pick out one that fits him, then there will be no more growling—Chicago News

Vegetation for the Plains

It is now stated that blue joint grass will grow luxuriantly on the great plains and mount up six feet in Nevada where little vegetation except sage brush has been produced It is also said that wild peas will grow there, and that the vines are readily eaten by all kinds of stock In places that can be irrigated a few months in the year, two or three crops of alfalfa can be raised—Chicago Times

SLEEPING WONDERS.

FEATS ACCOMPLISHED BY PEOPLE IN THE ARMS OF MORPHEUS.

Indians Sleeping at the Stake of Torture—Slumber During a Cannonade. Influence of Habit, Time and Circumstance—Extraordinary Phenomena.

Sleep in most individuals lasts for the space of eight hours Exceptions to this statement are numerous whether these arise from duty or laziness we shall not venture to examine Sir E Codrington, the famous naval officer, when a midship man could watch on deck for nineteen hours, this left only five for sleep, which in his case was most profound—so profound that no noise was sufficiently strong to waken him, yet if the word "Signal!" was whispered in his ear he awoke and was on deck instantly

Reporters of the house of commons require great exertions to keep themselves from sleeping A few years ago a distinguished member of "the gentlemen in the gallery" took down a speech while he was sleeping His statement rests on his oath Galvin tells of a friend of his reading aloud to him while asleep The organ of vision was alone active

Coleridge, the dreaming philosopher, composed 'Kubla Khan" (one of his poems) while fast asleep Next morning he was sure there had been an acquisition to his literature, but was too negligent to write the stanzas A few days afterward he attempted to recall the verses, but they had for the most part fled, and the poem as it now stands is but a fragment

IN SPITE OF SURROUNDINGS

Every one knows that extreme fatigue induces sleep, and this in spite of surrounding relations, which in ordinary circumstances would hinder any one from resting Previous to the shortening of the hours of work factory children frequently fell asleep while working at the machines, although well aware that they would incur severe punishment by doing so The North American Indian, at the stake of torture, has been known to go to sleep on the least remission of agony and will slumber until the fire is applied to awaken him

It is on record that during the heat of the battle of the Nile some of the over fatigued boys fell asleep upon the deck, and during the attack upon Rangoon, in the Burmese war, the captain of one of the steam frigates most actively engaged, worn out by the excess of continued mental tension, fell asleep and remained perfectly unconscious for two hours within a yard of his largest guns, which were being worked energetically the whole period

Habit and time, place and circumstances predispose us all to sleep The celebrated pedestrian, Capt Barclay, when accomplishing his extraordinary feat of walking 1,000 miles in as many successive hours, obtained at last such a mastery over himself that he fell asleep the instant he lay down The doctor's wife never hears the door bell during the night, although the noise is sufficient to rouse the wearied husband but should a child in the nursery cry, then the mother, oblivious to all other sounds, hears at once the infant's voice

EXTRAORDINARY PHENOMENA

It is related that the Abbe Faria, who acquired notoriety through his power of inducing somnambulism, was accustomed merely to place his patient in an armchair, after telling him to shut his eyes and collect himself, and pronounce in a strong voice, "dormez," which was usually successful

There seems to be no limit to the wonders displayed by man in sleeping. Conderect, the mathematician, solved one of his most difficult problems while asleep—a problem, too which puzzled him during his waking hours A professor of theology in the University of Basle once wrote a sermon while asleep, he found it on his desk next morning The preceding night he could not grapple with the subject as he desired but the performance of his sleeping hours was quite satisfactory to him

Jenny Lind was one of the most celebrated singers of her time No one could rival her powers except a factory girl, who sang sometimes better than the famous Jenny The girl could not attempt any difficult piece when awake, but when sleeping she sang so correctly, so like the renowned artiste that it was difficult to distinguish between their voices On one occasion Mme Lind heard the girl, who even tested the accuracy of her powers by giving her a long and elaborate chromatic exercise This the sleeping girl performed, much to the wonder of the famous Swedish singer—London Telegraph

Kerosene Lamps

A thorough study of the subject of petroleum lamps has been lately made by Sir Frederick Abel He suggests that the reservoir of a kerosene lamp should always be of metal, the more strongly to resist any explosive tendency of the oil or vapor within, and that there should be no other opening than that for the wick, unless so small a one that flame could hardly enter it He further says the wick should be soft and dry when put in, and should completely fill its space, but without forcing, that it should be scarcely longer than to touch the bottom of the reservoir, and there the oil should never be suffered to be less than two thirds of the depth, while the lamp should always be filled partly before lighting The wick should never be turned down suddenly, and the lamp should not be suddenly cooled or allowed to meet a draught, and when the flame is extinguished it should first be lowered as far as possible and then a sharp strong puff should be blown across but not down the chimney—Harper's Bazar

Hardly Got at It Yet

"Tell me," he whispered with the hoarseness of emotion, whispered as if he feared the murmuring surf might catch the question and bear it to some other ears "Tell me, have you ever loved?"

She trembled She hesitated for a moment and he thought he felt her blushes glow into his eyes She trembled, and in a still, soft whisper, gentle as the summer breeze answered

"Not this summer"—San Francisco Chronicle

Nature's Wise Provision.

Consumptive Patient—An old lady up town says if I will drink cream it will do just as well as cod liver oil

Great Doctor—Nonsense! Nature never intended cream to be used as a medicine

"Indeed! Why, how do you know?"

"It has no bad taste"—Omaha World.

Infatuated.

There is a gentleman living on Staten Island so infatuated with the view that he gets from his house that he walks up the hill every day backwards—The Epoch.

A FRIEND IN NEED

A Story of Man's Weakness and Woman's Cruelty with Several Morals

I

"Did you notice that man?" asked a leering pawnbroker of a friend who chanced to be in his shop "Poor fellow, my heart bleeds for him He has just left his wedding ring with me—the last thing which bound him to happier days His is a sad story

"I did not observe him particularly," said the gentleman addressed Who is he?

"He is the husband of a well known actress," replied the pawnbroker with some warmth at the present victim of intolerable cruelty Would you believe it, the woman who but a few short months ago swore to cherish and protect him now absolutely refuses to contribute more than $25 a week to his support. You seem incredulous, but I assure you it is true

'Who is the man?"

"His name is Brockholst O Flynn, and he is the husband of Miss St Elmo, the buck queen actress

A cry of horror escaped the gentleman's lips

"My old friend O Flynn!" he exclaimed "It is possible that he has come to this! Strange that I did not recognize him."

'Ah, sorrow and privation have altered him greatly'

'I must hasten and overtake him, perhaps something may be done even at so late a hour'

So saying, the gentleman hastened from the shop and in a few moments had overtaken the unhappy man

'Brockholst' he said gently, "what is all this I hear? You reduced to poverty you, whose wife could gratify your every wish!"

'I know not how you have learned my sad story, dear boy,' said O Flynn brokenly 'but it is true I have borne all privately, uncomplainingly, for her sake, for I shrank from the thought of exposing her to the censure of the world This morning I pawned my last article of jewelry, our wedding ring,' and the unfortunate man burst into bitter tears

'Cheer up, cheer up!' cried his friend "All will yet be well I will see her and intercede for you"

You—you do not think' asked O Flynn in tremulous tones that she would have the heart to require me who have been so delicately reared to—to work?

'No, no not that—not that" replied his companion, shudderingly She is not capable of such baseness'

'You have given me new hope" exclaimed O Flynn, and now let us step into you sample room and I will set 'em up"

"Good enough

II

"It is useless to say any more, Mr Magins has $25 per week and his board and all I will allow my husband

The woman who utter'd these words in a cold, hard tone of voice was Miss St Elmo, the actress the person addressed, the friend of Brockholst O Flynn, to whom the reader has already been introduced

'Come with me, then, said Magiuns, sternly

"Where?" demanded the woman

"No matter, come I would teach you a useful lesson"

In silence Miss St Elmo followed him from the house. He led her to a narrow, dingy street in one of the lower wards of the city, and finally paused before a building upon which was painted in large letters, 'THE NEW YORK WILKLY HUSTLER"

'We have reached our destination, he said "Be attentive and you will gain much by this morning's experience Come"

She followed him up six flights of stairs and into a small, dingy room, where, at a desk, half buried in exchanges and MSS, sat a pale, haggard man He did not observe their entrance, for he was writing at the rate of 100 words per minute

'Copy!' howled a phenomenally dirty boy, rushing into the room

Great Scott!' shrieked the editor, for, as the talented reader has already guessed, he was one of the fraternity I've got to have two columns ready in fifteen minutes, and I haven't got a stickful yet Jim, get some ice and throw it on my forehead, and then send out the growler Quick!"

"Who is this wretched being and what is he doing?" demanded Miss St Elmo

"He is a journalist and he is working," replied Magunis 'This is work, and this is what you will drive O Flynn to!'

'No, no," shuddered the woman, 'I did not know what I was doing I was mad, mad!'

"Now you're shouting You will give him an order for your entire salary every Monday in the future!

'Yes, yes

"Good enough Now let us get out of this"

Miss St. Elmo never forgot that ten minutes visit to The Hustler office and today there is not a husband in New York who is supported in greater luxury than Brockholst O Flynn—Tid Bits

Couldn't Be Entirely Well

Visitor (to Flossie)—And how is the baby today Flossie?

Flossie—Mamma thinks he is a little better

Visitor—Then he is not much better?

Flossie—No, mamma He couldn't be very much better you know, because he is such a little bit of a baby—Exchange

Strange

A poor old fellow who had grown as deaf as fifty posts said the other day

"How funny it is I still see plenty of hand organs in the street but they never seem to play"—Judge.

Bad Lookout for George

Mrs. Hayseed (whose son is at college)—George writes that he is taking Eunem' lessons

Mr Hayseed—I'm glad o' that. I'll set him a diggin' post holes when he gits home—New York Sun

Force of Habit

Fireman—Hurry up! There isn't a moment to spare!

She Oh dear! Must I go out this way? Do tell me please if my hat is on straight!—Life

After He Has Gone

Her appetite is delicate,
She cannot eat today
But see her in the pantry
When her beau has gone away
—Boston Courier.

When the Spirit Departs.

There are many strange notices connected with the exit of soul from the body at death One is, and it is said still to obtain in this as well as in other countries, that the departure of life is delayed so long as any locks or bolts in the house are fastened This is a common superstition in France and Germany and is also found among the Chinese, who make a hole in the roof to let out the soul In some parts of Holland when a child is dying persons shade it from the parents' gaze with their hands to hide the sympathetic glance, which is supposed to detain the soul Every one knows how common the superstition regarding nurses in connection with death has been, as perhaps it still is There was the "death watch"—

The solemn death watch clicks the hour of death

Then the howling of dogs at night has been long and firmly believed in Another omen of death is the hovering of birds around a house and their tapping against a window pane another is the crowing of a cock at midnight So, fires and candles have been considered indicators of approaching death—coffins flying out of the former and winding sheets guttering down the latter Indeed, the superstitions on the subject have been endless and, if this be in reality an age of skepticism, and much doubt exists in our midst as to the reality of anything which we can neither touch taste nor handle, there is some comfort in thinking that we have at least come to disbelieve, among other things, in much that is ridiculous and mischievous

Many great men have expressed a wish as to the kind of death they wanted to die, and they have mostly desired a sudden death Cæsar, Gustavus Adolphus and Nelson are among the number Cæsar was murdered, Gustavus Adolphus died on the battle field of Lutzen and Nelson at Trafalgar amid the roar of cannon Perhaps in this matter old Fuller, who had thought over all possible modes of exit, arrived at the wisest conclusion "None please me"—Chicago Herald

Japanese Railroads

"Now, you have mentioned a subject that all Japan are interested in" The reporter was talking to Heihachi Tanaka and Nuomi in Oyatsu, wealthy Japanese on a tour of the globe, who had arrived at the palace, and the subject was railroads 'Roughly estimating," said the latter gentleman, "we have now about 500 miles of railway in Japan and we are at this moment building railroads in twenty four different places Hitherto our roads have been detached and disconnected—a few miles projected here and there We are now uniting these detached sections in continuous lines, and pushing out with other lines as well Railway building is the topic uppermost with everybody The mikado is most enthusiastic regarding it. In the next five years we shall have many railroads constructed and Tokio will be the great center It has five already Both narrow and standard gauge roads are being built We get the rails from various countries but chiefly from England and Germany, as well as the cars and locomotives from the latter As we are a very imitative people, however, we shall be able to make our own cars and locomotives in five years"

Messrs Tanaka and Oyatsu left their home in Tokio in May, crossed the Indian ocean, thence to Marseilles, Paris, London and the cities of this country 'We are now faster than ever adopting American customs," said they "We are now wearing clothes in the same style and building the same kind of houses We have street cars in Tokio, and are going to have more there, and also in Nagasaki and other cities The cars we get from America We would have had more street cars ere this, but we use the Jinrikisha or manstrength car It is a cart on wheels drawn by a man It is very convenient Japan is the only country that has it"—San Francisco Examiner

The Gypsy Kettle Stick.

While the tent, as typical of the home shelter, has clinging to it specifically a world of love, ballad and song, the thing among the gypsies embodying the very essence of the home belongings and the tender love and superstitions attaching to them is the kettle stick I could fill a book with sayings and superstitions about it Where the kettle stick is there is the gypsy hearthside, the inglenook, the very home shrine itself Perhaps best illustrative of this was my visit to the home of a gypsy friend in Philadelphia last winter The husband and boys were away on a winter trading tour in the south, and I found the old mother, a cripple who could travel but little, with her band alone We together cooked a famous meal at the queer fireplace of the ancient ramshackle house All the old belongings were in that replace, but my hostess used none of them She had set the loved kettle stick on the quaint brick work and the fire and all were arranged and used precisely as upon the road I noticed this as a most interesting little expression of the gypsy home sentiment and while eating carelessly inquired

"Mother, why don't you use that splendid fireplace, with the andirons and crane for cooking?'

"Bless hus!" she exclaimed, as if caught in some poor weakness, "Hit's like in sturdie (prison) here Hi jess get up the stick crumpwise like, 'n' w'in Hi bends o'er the fire that a way, hit's like Hi was wi' my own people 'mong the tents The ol' tree out yon's a great comfort betimes, likeaways"—Edgar L Wakeman's Letter

The Joss House in Mott Street.

Something that sounded like the whanging of cymbals, the pounding of boards and the blare of a cracked clarionet, all together filled the air in Mott street the other night It came from the second story, where a temporary joss house had been arranged to take the place of the one recently burned out in Chatham square It was being dedicated, and that was the reason for the unusual noise A reporter, who was permitted to enter the sacred room found it filled with Chinamen, two of whom made all the noise One rattled a couple of sticks as hard and fast as he could on something that looked like a dried up watermelon but sounded like several drums Another kept striking together two cymbals as big as barrel heads The other Chinamen were smoking, reading inscriptions on the walls and taking their ease generally The joss shrine is not so imposing as the old one, but both will be eclipsed by the new one that is to come from China—New York Sun

The Kiss in Religion

The Mohammedans, on their pious pilgrimage to Mecca, kiss the sacred black stone and the four corners of the kaaba The Romish priest kisses the aspergillum, and Palm Sunday the palm Kissing the pope's toe was a fashion introduced by one of the Leos, who, it is said, had mutilated his right hand, and was too vain to expose the stump—Chicago Tribune

Arizona produced 16,000,000 pounds of copper last year.

LIGHT AND AIRY.

"I think,' said Nell, as he and May
Were coming from the German,
"I'll try the straight and narrow way,
Suppose I preach a sermon

"I'd be rejoiced said May demure,
"To witness such correction,
And if you choose to preach I'm sure
I shall not make objection'

But though he'd start grave words to say,
All other things forgetting
Her voice would send him far away
From th oughts of sins besetting

His scriptural points were very few,
Such studies he'd neglected,
But Love each other well he knew,
An I knowing it, respected
—Merchant Traveler.

Why He Was Fired

"Are you still tending the soda fountain in ——'s drug store?" asked one Washington lad of another

'Naw Got fired"

'What for?"

"'Cause I didn't tend to business. One day a congressman came in, and when I asked what syrup I have, he says 'I ain't particular' I wasn't thinkin', and jes give him plain nectar an' cream"—Washington Critic.

Auburn Locks.

He had an auburn haired girl and promised to take her out riding She met him at the door when he drove up in a buggy and exclaimed 'Hello Ready?' She misunderstood him, and they don't speak now Thus slang makes another slap at love's young dream—Texas Siftings.

Peculiar.

I love to sail in a flying yacht
When the sea wind is gayly sung
I love to row (when it's not too hot)
In a hammock I love to swing

I love on a moonlight August night
In a buggy to go to ride
The world to me then looks fair and bright,
With a sweet girl by my side

I love to sit by a winter fire
With a novel uncut to read
Tete-a-tete with the authors I most admire,
From business and bother freed

I love to watch where the cross bill swings,
Or the pools where the shy trout lurk,
In short I love all sorts of things
But I do not love to work
—Somerville Journal.

Why She Was Glad.

"Isn't it terrible to see such a number of reports of death by tyrotoxicon?" she remarked as she was entertaining her best young man one Sunday evening

"It is indeed"

"Jack, dear, I'm awfully glad you are not a newspaper man"

"Why?"

"Because they must be awfully stingy about buying ice cream"—Merchant Traveler

Soon Learns His Mistake.

The man who to the barber goes
And says that shaven crown,
Emerges from the chair with glee,
The happiest man in town

But ere a day has passed away
With fearful oaths and cries
He'll curse the hour he made his head
A drill ground for the flies
—Charlestown Enterprise.

Who Is He?

First Omaha Man—Who's Blinkum?

Second Omaha Man—Never heard of him. Why?

"This summer resort letter in the paper says Blinkum, the eminent philanthropist millionaire and statesman of Omaha, is at St. Fashion's Springs."

"Oh! I suppose Blinkum is the man who loaned the correspondent a dollar"—Omaha World

The Tender Flame

The path to labor hard to prove
By writing metric fustian,
The gift appearing fire of love,
Spontaneous combustion

But studies of philosophy
And sages deep remarks,
Will show the tender flame to be
Enkindled most by sparks
—Washington Critic.

Silence How Deep.

Lovers are prone to self deprecation Said he tenderly, as they sat looking at the stars: 'I do not understand what you see in me that you love me"

'That's what everybody says," gurgled the ingenuous maiden.

Then the silence became so deep that you could hear the stars twinkling—Boston Courier

Flies

Flies flies, flies!
Horrid, pesky life tormentors
Whence O come they through the summer
Shaming every human bummer,
Beating every insect hummer?
Flies flies, flies!
Catch em every son of Adam,
Every house in town has had 'em
Squeeze em stick em, shoo em, pad em
Flies flies, flies!
—New York Journal

Why Spriggins Is Unhappy Now.

Spriggins—I can't help envying those people who have their yachts and spend the whole summer cruising along the coast. What a happy life they must lead Don't you think so, Miss De Puyster?

Miss De Puyster—Yes, Mr Spriggins, I do envy them, too, sometimes. They certainly yacht to be happy—Somerville Journal.

Two Objects for Going.

The good old dame with whitened hair,
Whose eyesight time now dims,
Doth to the village church repair
To hear the good old hymns.

Her son unto the chapel goes,
But Deacon Jones avers
He goes there in his Sunday clothes
To see the pretty hers"
—Washington Critic.

Go Sin No More.

"Patsy, you've been insulted Micky Doolan called me a liar," said an excited Irishman

"An' phwat are ye goin' to do about it?'

"I don't know Phwat would you do, ay ye wor me?"

"Well, Danny, I think O'd tell the troot' oftener'—Washington Critic

Why He Dropped.

One big whoop he shed then he dropped stone dead—
In vain did they fan him and open his collar,
Some whispered 'Sunstroke,' some 'A blood vessel's broke —
He had found in his last summer's trousers a dollar —Tid Bits.

Well Learned Lessons

Teacher—Have animals a capacity for affection?

Class—Nearly all

Teacher—Correct. Now, what animal possesses the greatest affection for man?

Little Girl—Woman.—Omaha World.

Consolation.

When cigarettes their vapors blow
In people's throats and choke them,
It is some comfort slight to know
They kill the dudes that smoke them
—Washington Critic.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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LOCAL NEWS.

—H W Lindsey the piano tuner will be in Marion next Monday

—J S Reed of the Marion County bank is in Delaware on a business trip

—Miss Lucie May Want left Wednesday to accept position in the Hanna Hamilton college, at Franklin Ind

—Leo Turney has gone to Cincinnati to take the course of study at the Nelson business college in that city

—Miss Mary Harding returned to Columbus Wednesday, to resume her studies at the Institution for the blind

—Mrs Jacob Dubley has returned home after spending the summer with her daughter Mrs Fennell, in Cleveland Mc

Mrs Will Culberson, of Cleveland, stopped with S L DeWolfe and family Thursday while on her way to Kenton

—Miss Etta Strehly has returned home from the East after spending most of the summer at Pittsburgh and Allegheny City, Pa.

—Mugg Spalding is the next attraction now booked for Music Hall It will be presented Sept 27 The fair dates are not yet filled

—If there are pupils enough desiring to take a course in calesthenics a competent teacher will be employed in the Normal to conduct the work

—Romoser & McNulty have for sale the new coil oil heating cartridge the finest cooking commodity in the market Every housewife should try one

—Wm VanMeter intends moving brick to his farm next month and will soon offer his residence with six acres of ground on East Ground street, for rent

—Rev A W Vale will preach at the old brick church north of the railroads Sunday morning at 10 o'clock a m and at 7 30 p m Everybody cordially invited

—Rollie Closson of Muscatine, and Aylmer Rhoads of this city left Monday for Delaware where they will attend the Commercial school during the fall and winter

—Leo Dr Bell was in the city a short time Friday From him we learn that his son Wm Bell and Miss Alba Webster will be married at the bride's home in Kenton next Thursday

—Drilling was resumed at the gas well Thursday night after two weeks discontinuance The water is all shut out by the extra casing and work can now progress until that depth is reached where all is gone

—The Democratic Central committee has organized with James Jacoby as chairman, Charles W Leffler secretary and G W Cook as treasurer They have selected B C Young's office as headquarters during the campaign

—By order of the Probate court Chas Culberson and A D Matthews marched into the county treasury, Thursday, and again to examine and count the funds therein The examiners always go without giving warning

—The music department of the Marion Normal bids fair to meet a long felt want Prof Yale is perfecting arrangements by which this department will meet the demands of our growing city We bespeak for this enterprise a very liberal patronage

—Circuit Court Judges Moore, Beer and Seney and B Fristram George Christian and John H Thomas were at Prospect on Thursday to give the judicial gentlemen an opportunity to see the flowing well at that place At noon the judges went to Upper Sandusky to open court

—Grandfather Furnis aged and well known citizen, died at the home of his son in law Simeon Garrett on the old Snyder farm in Pleasant township Wednesday, aged about 80 years His funeral was preached Thursday afternoon by Rev J A Sutton and the remains interred in the Pleasant cemetery

—Hugh Montgomery an Irish citizen generally known to all Marion citizens died very suddenly at his home on Grand street Thursday night He was in his usual health that day, but in the evening was taken with fatal cramps in the stomach and soon passed away He was about sixty years old Funeral Saturday morning

—The Bad Boy attracted a splendid house at Music Hall Wednesday evening not withstanding the fact that amusement had been very plenty for the past week The play was received with almost continuous roar of laughter and the music was very highly spoken of Marion audiences know how a good orchestra adds to a show and would be more liberal in their patronage if a good orchestra could always be provided

—Mrs Joan Watkins the aged mother of the Watkins so well known about here, died at her home in Prospect early Thursday night She has been failing in health for the past three months suffering the infirmities and affections of old age, and she was patiently waiting for death's angel to summon her home She was eighty one years old and has been a resident of Marion county for a great many years The time of the funeral is not announced at this writing and is her son Robert just landed at New York this morning on his return from Europe, the time will probably not be decided until he comes

—Mrs Elizabeth Campbell widow of the late Reuben Campbell died at the old homestead on west Center street at seven o'clock Wednesday evening aged 72 years Mrs Campbell had been in feeble health ever since suffering a stroke of paralysis about two years ago, yet she had been up and around her home and was in her usual health to within a very few days of her death which is attributed to the heart trouble with which she also suffered She was a very highly esteemed old lady by all who knew her worth and her death is much regretted even though the allotted span of life were more than run Her funeral occurred at the house Friday at half past one o'clock Rev W E Thomas officiating

A farm worth $80 per acre for $65 per acre on time Don't ask for a less price on these terms

H RILEY

Consult CHASE & HUNTER

A REWARD OF MERIT

The Franklin Insurance Company Presents the Huber Fire Department an Elegant Souvenir in Recognition of Their Services at the DeWolf Fire

The good work of the Huber branch of the fire department is always been highly spoken of by our citizens who appreciate their prompt and effective responses to all alarms

The Franklin Insurance company of Columbus seems to have been especially pleased with the work of the boys at the DeWolfe elevator fire and on Wednesday evening that company through its president, P W Huntington presented the boys a solid silver cigar holder as a token of their appreciation The presentation was made at the Hub office, where the members of the company had been called and the following words of Mr Huntington fully explain themselves

GENTLEMEN OF THE HUBER FIRE DEPARTMENT —About the first of last August the Franklin Insurance company of Columbus which I have the honor to represent here tonight suffered a small loss by fire in Marion which but for the prompt ness and gallantry of the members of the Huber Fire Engine company might have resulted in a serious loss The facts connected with the fire and your gallant action gentlemen did not come to my knowledge until some weeks later, when through me the facts were communicated to the directors of the insurance company They at once and unanimously ordered me to present to you with their compliments this souvenir as an evidence of their regard and their appreciation of the timely service you rendered their company

I had heard of your worth as men and I know of your skill as mechanics but I never knew, until within a few weeks of your organization as a volunteer fire engine company With the knowledge of your organization comes too the prevention, through your manly efforts, of heavy loss to my company Under these circumstances I esteem it a great pleasure to be with you tonight Please then accept this cigar holder with the assurance of my warm personal regard and with my hearty wish that its light may never be out that its bowl may never be empty and that its pure may always be full

The happy remarks of Mr Huntington pleased the boys immensely and their appreciation of the compliments was very apparent Howard Bolinder foreman of the department thanked Mr Huntington and the company he represents very warmly for the beautiful souvenir and assured him that the Huber boys would endeavor to do their duty in the future as they had in the past

The occasion was a very happy one and will lend much encouragement to the Huber branch of the department The cigar holder is of a very beautiful design and is a very appropriate gift

Jailed For Petit Larceny

The fifth prisoner was placed in the county jail Friday in the person of James Conley who claims to hail from Delaware Conley was trumping about in the vicinity of Prospect and stopped at the home of Wm Russel for something to eat The family kindly seated him at the table and set some food before him and then while the ladies were out of sight he showed his appreciation of their generosity by stealing a pair of spectacles and silver spoons to the value of $12

He was soon arrested and charged with petit larceny before Mayor Rhoads of that city He plead guilty and was fined $25 and costs, in all $29 10 and was brought up and placed in the county jail to be confined until that sum is paid

An Enthusiastic Meeting

The Young Men's Garfield club held a very enthusiastic meeting at the club hall Wednesday evening and the meeting promised well for an interesting series of such during the fall The members concluded to set their democratic brethren a good example in the club line and then consented on local politics It was unanimously agreed to attend the primaries Friday night and secure a good representation of young men in the delegations then after a general discussion of miscellaneous affairs the meeting adjourned to next Wednesday night

Marion Markets

The farmer will find the following prices paid for his products by Marion buyers, the list being corrected on Friday of each week

Wheat	70
Corn	43
Oats	20
Butter	15@18
Eggs	11
Lard	7
Cattle	3@3½
Hogs	4
Sheep	3
Clover	1 S
Timothy	40
Potatoes	75

Broke a Rib

D L Price one of the travelling salesmen of the Singer Sewing Machine company at this point had the misfortune to fall from a chair at the Singer room in the Campbell block Wednesday evening striking with his full weight on his side on an upturned piano stool The force was sufficient to break one rib and badly contuse his shoulder which Dr Clark carefully dressed and placed Mr Price in as comfortable a state as possible

Certificates Granted

At the meeting of the County Board of Examiners held on Saturday Sept 10 the following persons were granted certificates to teach

Sarah Burkhart Mantel	1 year
Ollie Miller Westfield	1 "
Wesley Miller Wells	1
Willis Early Adelaide	2 years
H I Ault Merrits	2
A I Singer LaRue	4

—Hall G Copeland and Miss Ivy Rice two well and favorably known young people of Marion were happily married at the home of the bride's mother on south West street Wednesday evening, Rev W I Thomas performed the ceremony in his usual pleasing manner in the presence of about seventy five merry guests and refreshments followed the prompt congratulations From that time to the hour of departure the evening was spent most merrily Mr and Mrs Copeland were the recipients of numerous elegant presents

THE GUN CLUB

Geo Holland Will Display the Badge Along the N Y, P and O for a Week

A few of the faithful faced the fickle flyers flitting through the fan ground Thursday, but most of the birds got off with only a shot or two rankling of shot or sailed away without a scratch The boys say the bad score was caused by the wind blowing in just but we think it is more than likely that there was some poor shooting The boys were determined to down Hartman and they succeeded admirably, as he only broke eight out of a possible fifteen 'Squire Payne fell way back among the small fry again—we think his barrels needed a little more twist for the side wind Springer and Spalding stop next to head on a score of nine Beard is getting there in good shape Spalding had the misfortune to get kicked with the trap again cutting a hole in his hand making a painful wound Holland wears the badge on a score of ten not a large affair but enough to win and that was what George was shooting for

If King or Stone had been there we think the winning score would have been improved however we will wager the price of the buds for the next shoot with present holder of the badge, that the next winner breaks more than ten

Time performed on a new gun—a Winchester repeating shotgun commonly called thunder pump It was the first trial and John's score was not very flattering The gun shoots all right and with use will be a good one

Visitors were scarce at the shooting ground and the boys had to take turns in setting traps and pulling, while Mart Miller acted as judge referee scorer, stakeholder and legal adviser

A small sweepstakes shoot at six birds was indulged in by four of the boys after the regular match with the following result Holland 5 Hartman 5 Spalding 4, Irons 4 Holland proved the victor in the shoot off leaving his entire shooting for the day costing him but five cents

The following is the Score of the regular match

Holland	1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 9
Irons	1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 5
Springer	0 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 1- 9
Davis	1 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 8
Spalding	1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 9
Hartman	0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 8

CIRCUIT COURT

Adjourned After Two Days Session Nine Cases Decided and Two Continued

Circuit court was adjourned at 9 o clock today after a two days session in which the docket was cleared excepting two cases Below will be found the disposition made of cases on docket

Samuel H Bultman vs Wm L Clark et al appeal the same was dismissed at cost of appellant Exceptions were taken by A H King administrator of Nancy A Clark

Joseph I Lindsey vs J W Clark et al, appeal decree for plaintiff

Espy, Robinson & Co vs Benjamin Copeland appeal decree for plaintiff for $187 70

John Blanchard et al vs Lester Cliff in error judgment of the Common Pleas court reversed and the case remanded for further proceedings

State of Ohio vs Charles Hahn et al, in error, continued

John A Beeber, receiver, vs Peter S Beeber, in error hearing given, but decision is still in the bowels of the court

M M Mohr vs Redman S Weisel in error judgment of the Common Pleas was affirmed at the cost of plaintiff in error and the cause remanded for execution

E Longacre vs Thomas Hall, in error judgment of lower court affirmed at plaintiff's cost and cause remanded for execution

Annie F Young et al vs Harrison Ulsh, in error, judgment of the Common Pleas court was reversed at the cost of defendant, and cause remanded for new trial

David H Kenyon vs Amanda I Kenyon et al motion judgment of Common Pleas court affirmed at cost of plaintiff in error and five per cent penalty adjudged for carrying up case without cause Cause was remanded for execution

Nelson Walker vs Phirby Davis in error continued

Real Estate Transfers

G W Hummer to S I Rosecrans, lots 5 and 28 in LaRue corp $10

M J Monnett to G W and M J Hinman 160 acres in Grand Prairie tp and 21½ acres in Scott tp $1000

L A Mustine to John Landgrebe ¾ acre in LaRue corp $220

Geo Meeks to Sarah J Melvin, out lot 7 in LaRue, $175

C Marsh to Sarah C Allen out lot 28 in Marsh's 2d add n to LaRue $200

Dennis Malloy to Philip Linn 9 acres in Marion tp, $1000

Geo F Smith to Jno F Uhler, 10 acres in Marion tp $1000

M Clary to Wesley Harsh ¾ acre in Marion corp $80

J Lamers (by executor) to John L Hinman 93 acres in Richland tp, $4000

John Witter to O Rutter 64 acres in Prospect tp $4188

W H Messenger to Sarah O Lawrence, lot 1492 in Marion $400

I Drollinger to J G and C L Martin lot 318 in Marion $275

Obituary

Mrs Jemima Stone was born in Armstrong county Penn, Feb 19th 1817, and died in Columbus O Sept 14th 1887, aged 70 years, 7 months and 1 day

She was married April 7th 1870 and was the mother of four children all of whom survive She became a citizen of Marion county about September 1872 From her girlhood she was of a quiet mind, inclining to religion and sacred things and was very exemplary in her daily walks before her family and the world She was a woman of great industry a model housekeeper an excellent neighbor and a loyal and steadfast friend

She was buried from the home of her sister in law Mrs Phebe Washburn Thursday at 1 p m W C BARNES

Married

HAPNER—HEPLER—On September 15 at the I B parsonage by Rev M C Miller Mr James M Harvey to Miss Clara M B Hepler both of Marion county

Mild, soothing and healing is Dr Bosworth's Catarrh Remedy

STREET TALK

What is Heard on the Public Walks and at the Popular Loafing Places.

'En quir-er, all about the anarchists,' yelled a newsboy as he passed His Honor, Mayor Galley, Thursday

'Will they hang?' inquired His Honor

'Yes sir, on November 11th Full account here'

"Good, good,' retorted the enthusiastic judge of the police court, "that will be just after Patsy Kelly's election, and perhaps we can have him help do the job." Then he went on picking his way down street, leaving the bystanders to wonder how he knew so much about it

General John O Regan walked out east Center street the other day "for the first time in twenty four years' and stopped to gaze on the busy workmen tearing up the street

'Plagued shame to tear up a nice street like that' remarked the General

Jacob Fribley took up the remark and lectured the gentleman for bothering with a part of town that more than paid its own way, and than General John marched down to the Sheriff's office to join Jim Barker in chewing a new brand of fine cut while they figured on politics and watched the girls pass by

"How's the show business, Col Christian?' inquired the STAR of the gentleman who is managing Music Hall on behalf of the stockholders

"Trying to make it a go If careful management won't make the thing pay a decent income this winter we will close it as a place of amusement in the spring and rent the building as a stable"

A Colossal Institution.

Very few of the many people who everywhere see and read the advertisements of Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, Pleasant Purgative Pellets and Favorite Prescription, know that the Doctor, whose name is so used as the trademark and guarantee of efficiency, is at the head of one of the most reliable and carefully systematized medical institutions in the world. It is located in the city of Buffalo, where in separate, though adjoining buildings of giant proportions, invalids are received and cared for, and his far-famed medicines manufactured and packed for shipment.

The establishment is known to the whole civilized world as the World's Dispensary and Invalids Hotel and Surgical Institute, and some little idea of the magnitude of its operations may be gathered from the significant fact that contracts with eight thousand newspapers supply the public with advertisements of its universally admitted excellence as a health resort, and also of the time-attested virtues of its curatives Two hundred and fifty operatives daily lend their utmost efforts to the good work, and under a system of perfect discipline which makes a visit to the hotel and dispensary a matter of pleasure and astonishment.

The hotel structure is the first one inspected by the visitor and presents a picture and fulfillment of solid comfort and luxury which almost engenders a distaste for robust health and a desire to convalesce in the midst of such luxurious surroundings, for all time to come Splendidly decorated and elegantly furnished reception and reading rooms and parlors, together with handsome offices and wide halls, grace the ground floor, which is surmounted by an array of superbly equipped sleeping apartments, Turkish baths, ladies' parlors, and all the numberless features that go together to create a veritable palace of health and comfort. Eighteen prominent physicians and surgeons are in permanent attendance

By the time that the visitor reaches the open passageway which connects the Hotel and Surgical Institute with the World's Dispensary building, he will have become inured to the elegancies of the establishment and be in condition to express no surprise at anything he may see He, however, will certainly see and hear enough to astonish anything anyone unacquainted with the minutiæ of this noble institution

On the fifth floor we find the immense laboratory, peopled with careful chemists and an army of assistants actively engaged in the preparation of the 'Golden Medical Discovery," "Favorite Prescription," and other world famed preparations, which are transmitted by a perfect system of tubing to the bottling and packing department in the great basement of the structure Leaving the laboratory, you see everywhere the matchless swiftness and dexterity of skilled labor, and listen to the song of ponderous steam pounders, grinders, crushers and mixers Fourteen large printing presses, and innumerable folding, pasting and trimming machines, that yield ready obedience to the fingers of scores of young ladies, who conduct this industry as a means of comfortable livelihood, assured them on a basis of short hours and good pay are also marked features of the establishment

The career of Dr Pierce shows just how rapidly and surely a man can mount the rocky steep of success when the dual forces of perseverance and skill are always at his command

This grand institution as it stands today, an honor to the science of medicine and surgery and a blessing to suffering humanity is one that every citizen of the States has a perfect and legitimate right to feel a pride and interest in It is a great enterprise, and is skillfully performing a great work and we honor ourselves in recommending its many excellencies to public attention and inspection

A Call For the Normal

To the business men of Marion and citizens of Marion county

$1000—is to be raised by general subscription for the purpose of supplying the Normal and Commercial Institute of Marion with school furniture and apparatus

You will be called upon by Solicitors F H B Beale A W Yale, Ira Uhler, Geo J Lawrence, H S Lucas, I A Merchant, G I Harding, D R Crissinger and M B Chase and we trust you will respond promptly and liberally to this good cause in our midst PRES'T AND SEC'Y

Probate Court

Frederick U Lauer and Amelia Romoser licensed to marry

James M Harvey and Clara Leeper licensed to marry

Charles F Mochrman and Lucinda Ton got licensed to marry

Will of George Butcher, deceased, presented proven and admitted to probate

Thomas J Horton and Maria B Stock well licensed to marry

ABOUT THE COUNTY.

NEWS GATHERED UP BY THE STAR'S HUSTLING CORRESPONDENTS

What Our Representatives See and Hear, Making a Complete Report of All That Is Interesting Throughout Marion County

Prospect.

Watkins Bros are building a large extension to their stable It will be one of the largest barns in the county when finished

Robert Watkins will soon arrive from France with another ship-load of stallions The Watkins Bros do an immense trade in horses

Our magnetic sulphur fountain still draws the people from all the surrounding country to Prospect, making it quite a lively town

The Star band's excursion to Presque Isle last Sunday was patronized by quite a large number and a good time was had by all This band went to Delaware this week to play at the fair The band is composed of very gentlemanly members, and it is one of the most enterprising in the State

Our town is becoming worse all the time as regards drinking intoxicants We have at the present time about three men who are drunk all the time, and who are known as habitual drunkards, yet the saloon men appear to sell them all they ask for The law should be used on such fellows

W F Court has recovered his horse and buggy that were stolen recently The buggy was found in the southern part of Morrow county and the horse at Mt Gilead The robber escaped without leaving any trace by which he could be followed and arrested

Miller, Jones & Co, our millers are grinding wheat day and night trying to catch up with their orders

Rev Coleman, of Pennsylvania, and Miss Ceno Wottring, of Delaware, were the guests of Levi Wottring, Monday

George Gooding and wife of Pleasant township, were in town Wednesday, visiting F C Grigsby

Dr Hill and wife of Toledo are visiting with the Doctor's father, Rev Caleb Hill and family

John Freeman went to Columbus on business Monday morning

C Neimeyer expects to go hunting in the wilds of Michigan after the election

L L Johnston, of Owen, was the guest of J F Moore last Saturday evening

Quite a number of persons are on the sick list, and our doctors are kept busy

Miss Howison, daughter of Haywood Howison died Wednesday of a peculiar type of fever Four others in the same family are sick with the same

Mrs S Kaub is still very sick, but the physician in charge thought she was better this morning

E. Knachel is dangerously sick at present and is not expected to recover

A representative of Green's patent on driven wells was in town on Wednesday collecting money from persons who have infringed on the patent

The Republicans met at the Town hall in this place Friday night to select nine delegates to the Republican convention, held in Marion, Saturday

S S Fox is selling off his goods at a very low rate He expects to move to Marion the first of October to engage in the stove and tinware business

September 15, 1887 M

Claridon—Adelaide

Miss Emma Devore spent last week visiting friends at Mt Gilead

Rev F T Lathe, of Caledonia, and Wm P White, of Monmouth, Ill, will address the people here tonight on Prohibition

Another festival was enacted at the Baptist church, on the mud pike Saturday night ult

Miss Laura Aye left last week for Delaware to enter the Junior class in college

On Monday night a surprise donation party swooped down upon Rev Thomas and wife at Edison About one hundred persons were present. Presents of all kinds were taken, making altogether a handsome donation They were serenaded by the brass band and it was a most pleasant occasion, so stated by all present

M C Aye left Marion last Sunday night for Kansas City, his future home Recently the firm of Mozier & Aye Bros have made some good deals in real estate

Proposals for carrying the mail daily from Adelaide to Caledonia will now be accepted by G W Williams, postmaster The proposals must be made within ten days

Wm Haley, Jr, left last Sunday night for Chicago, where he expects to attend lectures at the Homœopathic school

Miss Cora Smith left Wednesday for Columbus to attend the Deaf and Dumb school

Prof Cyrus McNally, of Hopedale, O formerly president of Hopedale college, recently spent a few days with his old friend, Jacob Howser

We learned yesterday that old man Geckley was found about midnight out in the orchard in an unconscious condition, having had an epileptic fit some time in the evening He is not expected to live

C C Owen was home from Agosta over Sunday

A Mr Clark, from Richwood came to this place last week and sold $300 worth of tombstones He is making things a little hot for our local dealers

Lincoln Austin came near losing an eye last week While tying a shock of corn the end of a stock was thrust into his eye, which, to say the least, is in a dangerous condition

Dr Devore is no better at this writing His disease is some form of liver trouble which has caused jaundice associated with considerable general debility

N C Mitchell attended the Delaware fair last week in the interest of W J Smith's patent fence

Some wheat has been sown Pastures begin to make some appearance and farmers feel encouraged

September 14, 1887 X

Caledonia

The recent warm rains have started the grass again, and farmers say they can now plant their wheat

Albert Holmes and Lulu Fink were married last week Holmes will move his jewelry store to Mt Victory, where he will engage in that business

Col Irwin executed an Apache war dance on the square last Monday evening He says it is a boy to clerk in his store

A A Sterns, of Cleveland, lectured in the Universalist church Sunday evening on "Education" The audience was well pleased with his lecture

On Sunday night there was a lecture at the M E church, and the lecturer was overcome by heat and fainted, causing considerable excitement for a few moments

Gus Marggraff has been under the weather for a few days

The pile driver has made ready for the new iron bridge on the Bee Line railroad over the Whetstone here It can not be built too soon

Porter Kirkpatrick, who has been living in Wisconsin for several years, is visiting his parents but will go back soon He reports the Northwest a grand country

F H Conaway has gone to Pennsylvania to take charge of a school

Ellsworth Parsons and sister, of Johnsville are visiting friends here

Ludwig Bros have returned from the lake, bringing with them some fine peaches, which they are selling at $1 50 per bushel

Charley Kellogg lost a fine horse last week, and another is quite sick The cause is not known

Sam Croft had a couple of his horses badly injured by their getting into a neighbor's field and running against a barbed wire fence

Miss Martha Campbell died of consumption at the home of her parents, east of town She will be buried today (Friday)

We understand that Mrs Geo W Campbell is quite low with typhoid fever

The Republicans choose delegates tonight for the county convention tomorrow Then look out for sparks!

August 16, 1887 FIDUS

Parr Town

Land in Bowling Green township has advanced twenty per cent in value, no doubt, during the past week, owing to the natural flow of gas at LaRue We learn that Brooklyn will have a well in a short time That place is south of the river in this township

W A Sager started for Waldo Saturday, where he expects to remain for the next eight months in school work

Miss Grace Baldwin began a fall term of school in the Rush Creek district last Monday Miss Blanche Fanner also began a term in the district No 9 the same date

The Harrisburg school house will soon be completed and it adds much to the appearance of the corners This school house will be the largest in the township, and we learn that district has a larger enumeration than any other in the township

We will soon have a church The plasterers put on the finishing coat last week

I M Roberts, of Prospect, was in this section last Saturday and sold a bill of school furniture to district No 3

M Q Sager will move his saw mill in about three weeks The mill has been located on the Guthrie farm for the past nine months

As corn is ripening very uneven, the cutting follows similarly While we see some fields cut up, others have not a hill cut.

We learn that L Holt has rented the Widow Siffrith's farm for three years for the sum of $1000 and will take possession in the spring Mrs Siffrith and family expect to move to Marion

September 13, 1887 THE

Owen.

Everything quiet in town and news scarce

Mrs J D Owens returned Tuesday from a visit with friends in Marion and Kenton

Sam McClelland left for his home in Ironton O, on Tuesday

David Gast of Prospect, was in town on Monday

Thirty tickets were sold at this place for Presque Isle Park, Sunday, and all report a good time

A number of our people attended the circus on Tuesday

Our school is prospering finely under the management of Mr Walcott of Wyandot county

Henry Knickle went to Delaware today

John Belmer and wife took advantage of the Presque Isle excursion and visited relatives in Toledo

Mrs Doyle of Marion, visited with her daughter, Mrs Wm Ryan last Saturday and Sunday

Miss Lizzie Landon came over from Marion Thursday of last week to attend the Sunday school picnic

S W Moutz left for Columbus on Monday, where he will attend school the coming fall and winter

Jack Lafever has organized a secret society of which he is president, secretary and treasurer, and at present the only member Members of the order are known as Knights of Rest and Jack is boiling over with fidelity to the cause

Some of our school girls seemed highly elated at the supposed compliment in our last letter, but it would be well to here mention that the article was meant to read 'pretty big girls" instead of "pretty, big girls," for they are not very big, you know

September 15 '87 FIMO

Agosta

Measles all over town

The school board postponed the commencement until the 19th inst

Gas is all the rage of the west end

Will Mitten was buried at Mt Olive at three o'clock today A sad affair to his parents and family

Rome Horton is visiting in Union county with his best girl this week Supposed to be married

Scott Burgoyne's child was scalded last week by upsetting a tub of boiling water from a chair Little hopes of its recovery

Lucius Hunter is convalescing

Our village was deserted Tuesday Everybody went to the show

D A Sharp our superintendent, is moving his household goods to G L Taft's house on Washington street

Charley Wilson went to Ashley, Monday, on business and returned the same day

C W Beathard has a carbuncle on his hand He has been sick several days

Remember that Saturday, the 24th inst, is the time of the Marion County Protective Association meeting to effect a county organization

Dr Free of Green Camp, is attending Miss Lefever in our village She is reported improving Malaria is the trouble

David Dutton's wife is reported quite sick

Considerable sickness of a malarial type is reported in our vicinity

The boys who attended the show feel bad and all broke up

September 13 1887 I

MEN OF CONSEQUENCE.

Senator Dawes, of Massachusetts, is 70 years of age.

It is said that one day recently Mr Blaine's mail numbered 1 030 letters.

Col Lamont will remain in McGrawville until the middle of September

Governor Proctor Knott thinks of becoming a Louisville newspaper man.

Hon Daniel Dougherty, of Philadelphia, writes that he is having a capital time in Paris.

Dr Curry United States minister to Spain, is at White Sulphur Springs. He will return to Madrid this month.

Kuki, the Japanese minister at Washington is not a convert to Christianity, but has had 11 children baptised.

The poet Whittier and the poet Stedman recently spent the day together at the latter's summer home in New Hampshire

General William Raymond Lee, a West Point veteran, lives, hale and hearty, in West Roxbury, Mass., at the age of 80.

Cardinal Gibbons will pronounce the closing prayer and benediction at the constitutional centennial celebration, Philadelphia, Sept. 17

General Albert Pike is very fond of birds and has in his study dozens of them in cages—mocking birds, canaries, robins, blue birds and others.

Congressman John T Wait, of Connecticut, reached his 76th birthday last week He has been a member of the Norwich bar for fifty-one years.

Yon Phon Lee, Yale '87, who recently married an American lady of New Haven, has accepted a position on the editorial staff of The New Haven Register

Col Thomas E Rose, who organized the famous escape from the Libby prison in 1864, by which forty nine Union soldiers regained their freedom, is at Cape May

Wilford Woodruff the new head of the Mormon church, is 80 years of age, and has always been a man of mediocre ability He has been in hiding two years and is still out of sight to all save the faithful.

Rev Dr Morrison of the First church, Atlanta, Ga, is said to be the coming exhorter of the country His sermons are perfect groupings of the English language and his delivery is the acme of frankness.

Bishop Beckwith, of Georgia, is a prince among the black bass catchers of the country He is a member of the famous Pelee club Gen Phil Sheridan, Judge Greeham and Robert T Lincoln are also members.

It is announced that the Rev Dr Justin D Fulton, who recently began a crusade against Romanism is about to settle down in Los Angeles Cal, where a "people's temple, or something of the sort is to be built for him

Benjamin F Butler is the latest politician to send an offering to the East Aurora (N Y) fair He has forwarded a dozen silver spoons to the committee to be presented to the young woman who enters "the bonds of matrimony on the opening day of the fair

Ex Senator Bruce, of Mississippi, has been lecturing for a year "He entered the lecture field," says The New York Freeman (negro organ), "on a suggestion of the late Henry Ward Beecher He found the work very congenial, and his success has been all that he and his friends could have desired"

Norman L Munro, the wealthy publisher, is not more than 43 years of age He has a pretty wife, an interesting family, lands, houses, boats, and, above all, good health. He is a dark haired man, with ruddy complexion, gray eyes, tall figure, inclined to stoutness, and a nervous, active manner

Many people will be surprised to learn that E Berry Wall, "the king of the dudes," is a very good all around athlete. He can walk a mile in seven minutes, and his biceps are as well developed as his legs. It would be well if all the dudes should attempt to rival their king in muscular development as they try to copy him in dress.

Senator Butler, of South Carolina, opposed the interstate commerce bill in the last congress, but in the next he says he will introduce an amendment to the law, providing for the protection of lives of travelers. He would make it a penal offense for any company to require of any train employe more than ten or twelve consecutive hours of work.

Francis H Underwood, United States consul at Glasgow, Scotland, is one of the successes of our present diplomatic regime. He was appointed by President Cleveland in 1885 Before he had been in Scotland more than a year the Glasgow university conferred upon him the degree of LL D Dr Underwood is a member of the Massachusetts bar, and a writer of force and ability

Harold Knox Hunt, the English reviewer and art critic now visiting this country, writes to The London Guardian that in his opinion the Rev Dr Frank L Norton of St. Stephen's church, Lynn, Mass, is the best type of American pulpit orator Dr Norton's delivery is simple, earnest and effective Says Mr Knox Hunt "His enunciation is so good that his lowest tones are audible to the remotest corner, and his illustrations, which seem inexhaustible, are like parables." Dr Norton is probably the wealthiest clergyman in America.

THE CURIOUS IN LIFE

Sam Cason, of Dooley county, Ga., is 7 feet 8 inches high

Novato Cal, has two stores three saloons, one boarding house, a telephone office, a court room dancing hall, laundry, blacksmith shop and joss house.

A one-armed man in Salem, Ore, lately applied for a divorce on the ground that the hand he had given his wife in marriage was lost, and that the contract was therefore void

The bicycle law of Oregon requires bicycle riders to stop 100 yards from any person going in the opposite direction with a team, and remain stationary until the team has passed.

A Tucson, Ariz, restaurant advertises to give for dinner chicken soup, roast mutton, turkey and pig, with mushroom sauce, chicken fricassee, boiled ham, oyster patties, jelly rolls, lemon pie ice cream and cake and a glass of claret, all for 25 cents

A Wisconsin farmer, who used thirty five balls of twine on his harvester, bought only three balls at a time and rode six miles to get them Some one had told him that twine would be certain to drop a cent a ball, and he wanted the advantage of the decrease

Julian F Mills, of Saranac, Mich, was arrested and fined for drunkenness, and his sweetheart broke off her engagement with him He claims the arrest was unjust, and has brought suit against the town for $30,000 damages for the alienation of the girl's affections

John Woods, a Saginaw city barber, with eight others of his family was sold as a slave thirty-six years ago in Virginia. Each was bought by a separate person, and they were taken to bondage in different directions. Since that time John has heard nothing of his mother until recently, when he learned in an indirect manner that she was still living at Hinton, W Va. He has just started south to see if he can find his mother

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MUSIC

Music (which is earnest of a heaven
Seeing we know emotions strange by it,
Not else to be revealed) in air a voice,
A low voice, calling Fancy as a friend,
To the green woods in the gay summer time
And she fits all the way with dancing shapes,
While trees have music painters pale as they go on
While stars look at them and win to call to them,
As they have life a path for the twilight world
Where the fond gather

—Robert Browning.

A HARD PART TO PLAY

I come of an acting family We all take to the stage as young ducks take to the water and the strangest part of it is that we are none of us geniuses. And yet we get on My three brothers are at the present time starring either in the provinces or in America my two elder sisters having strutted and fretted their hour upon the stage are married to respectable city men, I, Sybil Gascoigne, have acted almost as long as I can remember the little ones Kate and Dick are still at school, but when they leave the first thing they do will be to look out for an engagement I don t think we are any of us very much in love with the profession but then why should we be? It seems to me very hard that an actor is always supposed to be at high pressure "Elevate the stage" "cultivate the masses" educate the popular taste"—these are the sentiments which are supposed to be always in the actor s breast These are the sentences which are forever in people s mouths Now I can t imagine why an actor more than any one else should be constantly on stilts I have seen a celebrated musician enjoying a game of poker and have heard him declare that poker was far preferable to music. I have seen a great painter talking to a city man about stocks and shares during a learned disquisition upon art and no one seemed scandalized But with an actor it is different Unless one is perpetually aspiring it will not be forgiven him that he is an actor

Now we Gascoignes took things easily Of course there were some parts we liked better than others but we played every thing that came in our way—comedy farce, melodrama. My elder sisters quitted the stage before they had much time to distinguish themselves. They were each in turn on their marriage, honored with a paragraph in the principal dramatic papers, but no one said the stage had sustained an irreparable loss or the profession was robbed of one of its brightest ornaments

I was following very much in my sisters' footsteps The critics always spoke well of me. I never got a slating in my life, but then before the criticism was in print I could almost have repeated word for word the phrases that would be used 'Miss Gascoigne was painstaking and intelligent as usual. The part was safe in the hands of that promising young actress, Sybil Gascoigne' With opinions such as these I was well content. My salary was regularly paid I could always reckon on a good engagement and even if my profession failed me there was Jack to fall back upon And Jack was substantial enough to fall back upon with no risk of hurting one s self He was six feet two, with broad square shoulders and arms—well when Jack's arms were round you, you felt as if you didn t want anything else in the world At least that s how I felt and I ve heard lots of girls say just the same Jack ought to have been in the Life Guards and he would have been only a wealthy uncle offered to do something for him, and of course such an offer was not to be refused and the "something" turned out to be that Jack was to go as clerk into the uncle s business, with a view to partnership, as the advertisements say Now, the business was not a pretty nor a romantic one—it had something to do with leather—but it was extremely profitable, and as I looked forward to one day sharing all Jack s worldly goods I didn t grumble at the leather Not that Jack had ever yet said a word to me which I could construe into a downright offer He had looked certainly But then with eyes like his there s no knowing what they may imply They were dark blue eyes and his hair was bright brown with a touch of yellow in it and his mustache was tawny and his skin was sunburnt to a healthy red We had been introduced in quite the orthodox way We hadn t fallen in love across the footlights He seldom came to see me act but sometimes he d drop in to supper perhaps on his way from a dinner or to a dance and if I could make him stay with us until it was too late to go to that dance what a happy girl I used to be! My mother with the circumspection that belongs to mothers told me that he was only flirting and that I d better turn my attention to somebody else Somebody else! As if any one were worth even looking at after Jack Curtis I pitied every girl who was engaged because she wasn t engaged to him How could my sisters be happy? Resigned content they might be but to be married and done for, and afterward to meet Jack—well imagination failed me to depict the awfulness of such a calamity

It was quite time he spoke—there could be no doubt of that although Jack Curtis was too charming to be bound by the rules which govern ordinary mortals still I could not help feeling uneasy and apprehensive How could I tell how he carried on at those gay and festive scenes in which I was not included? A proud earl s lovely daughter might be yearning to bestow her hand upon him A duchess might have worked him for her own Possibly my jealous fears exaggerated the importance of the society in which he moved but it seemed to me that if Jack had been bidden to a friendly dinner at Buckingham palace it was only what his transcendent qualities merited

Well, there came a night when we expected Jack to supper and he appeared not. Only in his place a few lines to say that he was going to start at once for his holiday A friend had just invited him to join him on his yacht He added in a postscript I will write later He did not write Hours days weeks passed, and not a word did we hear

'It s a break off' said my mother consolingly He d got tired of us all and he thought this the easiest way of letting us know I told you there was an understanding between him and Isabel Chisholm any one could see that with half an eye

I turned away shuddering

Terrible gales said my father rustling the newspaper comfortably in his easy chair Great disasters among the shipping I shouldn t wonder if the yacht young What s his name went in were to come to grief

I grew pale and thin and dispirited I knew the ladies of our company made remarks about me One day I overheard two of them talking

'She never was much of an actress, and now she merely walks through her part. They never had any feeling for art, not one of those Gascoigne girls'

No feeling for art What a low mean, spiteful wicked thing to say And the worst of it was that it was so true I resolved at once that I would do something desperate The last piece by Jack s friend at our theatre had been a frost It had dragged along until the advertisements were able to announce the fifteenth night of the great realistic drama and various enlivening paragraphs from the papers were printed and headed All they seemed to do was to attract people Thus it was not the fault of the management that the new play was so far from being a triumphant success It was cut down to one modest sentence A triumphant success A few enthusiastic cheers from partial friends alone broke the ominous silence when the curtain fell became briefly Enthusiastic cheers

But nobody was deceived One week the public were informed they could book their seats a month in advance the next that the unsuccessful drama had to be withdrawn at the height of its popularity owing to other arrangements What the other arrangements were to be our manager was at his wits end to decide. There only wanted three weeks to the close of the season Fired with a wild ambition born of suspense and disappointment I suggested that Shakespeare should fill the breach— Romeo and Juliet, with me Sybil Gascoigne as the heroine

'Pshaw! child said our good humored manager 'you don t know what you are talking about Juliet You haven t the depth the temperament, the experience for Juliet She had more knowledge of life and love at thirteen than most of our English maids have at thirty To represent Juliet accurately an actress must have the face and figure of a young girl, with the heart and mind of a woman and of a woman who has suffered.

'And have I not suffered? Do you think because you see me tripping through some foolish, insipid role that I am capable of nothing better? Give me a chance, and see what I can do

Oh, but me keep rather than mastery Paris

I began and declaimed the speech with such deep ringing vigor that our manager was impressed

Well the end of it was, he yielded to my suggestion It seemed a prosperous time to float a new Juliet. Usually a neighboring theatre a lovely foreign actress was playing the part nightly to crowded houses We might pass one of the over flow, or the public would come for the sake of comparing native with imported talent. Oh the faces of my tradesmen who had said 'those Gascoigne girls have no feeling for art' when it was known that they were out of the hill and that Sibyl Gascoigne was to play Shakespeare I absolutely forgot Juliet for one whole minute But the next my grief my desolation were present to me with more acuteness than ever And I was glad that it was so Such agony as I was enduring would surely make me play Juliet as it had never been played before

At rehearsals I could see I created a sensation I felt that I was grand in my hopeless love my desperate grief I should make myself a name If Jack were dead or had forsaken me my art should be all in all.

The morning before the all important evening dawned I had lain awake nearly an hour, as was my custom of nights now thinking of Jack wondering if ever woman had so much cause to grieve as I Then I rose practiced tasting the friar s potion and throwing myself upon the bed until my mother came up and told me to go to sleep or my eyes would be red and hollow in the morning But I told my mother that hollow eyes and pale cheeks were necessary to me now that my career depended on the depths of my despair

To-morrow mother let no one disturb me on any account. Keep away letters newspapers everything To-morrow I am Juliet or nothing'

My mother promised and I got some hours of undisturbed slumber

Rehearsal was over—the last rehearsal I had gone through my part thinking of my woes I had swallowed the draught as if it had indeed been a potion to put me out of all remembrance of my misery I had snatched the dagger and stabbed myself even as I often felt tempted to do in real life And then I set off home, feeling that if life were bereft for me of all joy if I was doomed to sink unwedded to the grave I should at least have the satisfaction of confounding my enemies and triumphing over them.

I was passing Charing Cross station delayed a little while by the streams of vehicles issuing forth when in a hansom at a little distance I saw a form—a face—which made me start and tremble and turn hot and cold and red and white all at the same time It could not be Jack It ought not, it must not, it shouldn t be Jack Had I not to act in suffering and despair to-night? Well even if he had returned in safety from his cruise I was still out a thought of me in his heart. He was engaged—married—for aught I knew It was possible, nay certain that I should never see him again

And yet I ran all the way home And yet I told the servant breathlessly If any visitors call I don t wish to be disturbed And yet I made my mother repeat the promise she had given me the previous night Then I flew to my den at the top of the house, bolted myself in and set a chair against the door as if I were afraid of any one making a forcible entry I stuffed my fingers in my ears and went over my part with vigor with more not even than was absolutely necessary Still how strangely I seemed to hear every sound Was it my passion—no alas on drawing up at our house I ventured as far from the window as possible I wedged myself up between the sofa and the wall and I shut my eyes firmly Surely there were unnecessary noise about talking and laughing as if something pleasant had happened Presently heavy footsteps came bounding up two stairs at a time Oh should I have the courage not to answer if it should be Jack—'

But it wasn t Kitty s voice shouted—

Sybil Sybil come down Here s —

Kitty be quiet I called out furiously If you don t hold your tongue, if you don t go away from the door I m really ill—I ll shoot you

She went away and I heard her telling them down stairs that she believed Sybil had gone mad

I waited a little longer then I stole to the window Surely Juliet would not be spoilt by the sight of a visitor leaving the house But there was no one leaving Indeed I saw the prospect of a formidable rival—Isabel Chisholm was coming up the street in a brand new costume and hat to match Her finger was curled to perfection All the evil was aroused in my nature Black blood could flow only from those Down stairs I darted without waiting even for a look in the glass Into the drawing room I bounced and there in his stiff two of comely manliness stood Jack Ivy Jack more bronzed than I had ever seen him and lovely than ever He was mad had mad I turns as dead and feeble But all that now knew was neither, for he came toward me with both hands outstretched and I held mine in such a loving clasp and he looked at me with eyes which I knew were reading just such another tale as that written on his own face

Then when the knock sounded which herald I Miss Chisholm he said

Come into another room, Sybil I have so much to say to you.

And in the other room he told me of his adventures and perils, and how through them all he had thought of me, and wondered if he never came back alive, whether I should be sorry and if he did come back whether I would promise to be his darling little wife very very soon.

But all this though far more beautiful than poet ever wrote, was not Shakespeare and I had to act Juliet to-night—Juliet the wretched the heart broken—while my own spirits were dancing and my pulses bounding with joy and delight unutterable

Well, I need hardly tell you my Juliet was not a success I was conscious of tripping about the stage in an airy elated way which was allowable during the earlier scenes but when I should have been tragic and desperate I was still brimming over with my new found joy All through Juliet s grand monologue where she swallows the poison ran the refrain Jack has come home I m going to marry Jack I had an awful fear once that I mixed the two names a little and called on Jacking when I should have said Romeo And when my speech was over and I lay motionless on the bed I gave myself up to such delightful thoughts that Capulet or the friar I forget which, bending over the couch to assure himself I was really dead whispered

Keep quiet you re grinning

I was very glad when the play was over We often read the reverse side of the picture—of how the clown cracks jokes while his heart is breaking perhaps his only mother in law passing away without his arms to support her But no one has ever written of the Juliet who goes through terror suffering and despair to the tune of Jack s returned I m going to marry Jack —Re Henry in Home Chimes

Mining Slate Pencils in Vermont.

In the northwestern part of the town of Castleton Rutland county Vt, is the only manufactory in the United States of slate pencils The stone as it comes from the quarry is first sawed into blocks from four to seven inches wide according to the length desired for the pencils These are split quite easily with a chisel into slabs a little thicker than the finished pencils—say 5 16 of an inch These are passed through a planing machine and over an emery belt to make them flat smooth and of a uniform thickness of about 1-16 of an inch Next day they are pushed into the jaws of a crocodile, which consists of a pair of steel plates in the under one of which are six rows of curved knives each set so as to cut a little deeper than the one that went before it These plow out parallel grooves half way through the slab which a man then turns and lays on a steel plate having ridges which just fit these grooves This slides back under the six rows of teeth of a second crocodile lying in wait alongside which cuts the grooves on the other side and leaves the pencils side by side Lastly they are broken and rolled off for an instant to point them upon an emery belt A man can give this last touch to about 8 000 in a day The average daily output is about 20 000 and the mill gives employment to some twenty five hands The old plan was to saw out square pencils from the slab one by one These were boxed and distributed among poor families, who whittled them round by hand at from a quarter to half a dollar per thousand.—Lottery and Glassware Reporter

The White Mountain Butterfly

Mr Samuel H Scudder the entomologist of Cambridge, and Mr Edwin Faxon of Boston who take great interest in the plants peculiar to Mount Washington, have been making their annual visit to that region The former has been studying the growth and development of the White Mountain butterfly which is found only, with a single exception on Mount Washington and there never below an elevation of 6000 feet It is closely allied to a butterfly found on the coast of Labrador and it is supposed to have come down here in the great ice flow in the glacial period and when the climate changed and the snow line retreated it was left on the summit of Mount Washington where it has since existed The only other place in which it is found is in Colorado on the summit of its higher mountains and on record at an elevation of less than 13 000 feet —Boston Beacon

Another Fool Illusion Gone

A short time ago we called attention to the statement that women never stutter and that Indians never snore. It is now stated that three stuttering women have been found one at Seward one at Brown Hollow and one at Palatine Bridge Only three women that stutter found out of the millions of our people The fact shows two other facts clearly—first that women can stutter second that stuttering women are about as rare as white blackbirds Exceptions are said to prove the rule but we could never exactly understand that wise saw But if stuttering women are very rare there is good reason for it. What is the reason? It is worth investigating for it may lead to the cure or the prevention of stuttering And if Indians do not snore or seldom snore the reason should be found out so that snoring may become a lost art —Troy Press

Treatment for Insomnia.

A well known epicure who never lost a night s sleep in his life but who claims to know all about cures for insomnia proposes two novel methods of treatment. One of these is Go up take a bath dress yourself carefully go down to the dining room and eat something Then go back to bed The act of dressing and eating will call your mind from its troubled and sleepless state and you will sink into a quiet slumber Or after you have dressed yourself go down to the kitchen start your gas stove draw a kettle of water boil it and drink a glass of it as hot as you can bear it I have never seen this recipe fail —New York Evening Sun

Private Madhouses.

There are no fewer than fifteen private madhouses in New York Violent patients are not received in them. The charge is often as high as $100 a week which includes medical attendance and the like Victims of melancholia of the quiet habit or of strong drink are usually the inmates —Chicago Tribune

There is selfishness even in gratitude when it is too profuse to lie over thankful for one favor is in effect to lay out for another —Cumberland

Nine new comets were observed during the year 1886

IN A LODGING HOUSE.

CHEAP QUARTERS FOR THE WANDERERS OF THE METROPOLIS

A Night in a New York Establishment. Glimpse of an Uninviting Interior Down on His Luck—A Big Business. The Patrons

There was a sort of triangular transparency that announced from the top of the front door to a homeless public that lodging for the night might be had for the small sum of half a dollar and that if they did not possess that requisite fraction even the smaller denomination of a quarter would procure them shelter At 12 30 when I presented myself at the entrance, the janitor told me that the half dollar beds were already occupied but that if I could curb my tendency to luxury he could accommodate me on the third pair back with what he called a quarter bed I accepted this proposition went into a little office where I deposited my quarter on a small desk and got a dirty yellow ticket in return There was an elderly gentleman whose coat was buttoned quite up to his chin even on that warm evening who preceded me and who was expostulating in a meek undertone with the stony personage who sat behind the desk.

Surely you can trust me for to-night he said I am positive to be able to pay by the end of the week.

The clerk threw open a ledger with a bang ran his dingy finger down a list fixed his boiled eyes upon the expostulator, and read out

Green seven quarter beds—unpaid. Can t do it till you pay up

But I have no place to sleep you severed the old party

Very sorry We don t keep a charitable lodging house Good night And the melancholy old party wandered dismally out into the street again with the sneaky deprecating air and gait of a lodger A man in a white high hat came in threw down the piece of fractional currency necessary and got a ticket entitling him to a bed next to mine As the night was hot all doors were wide open and I was glanced into the apartments that lay along our route upward

INTERIOR ARRANGEMENTS

On the first one where a night s lodging costs 50 cents, there were six partitions in each room no larger than an ordinary shell In each of these there was a single bed of white pine a shelf with a table cut in it to hold a candle, and a roller towel and small mirror hung on the partition wall that was only six feet high and allowed the center chandelier to light the whole apartment The hall bedroom that in ordinary boarding houses has all it can do to contain one man is here divided into three apartments In the third pair back whither we were bound there were no partitions There were twelve cot beds disposed in two rows of six each, and all of them were occupied but three The windows were wide open as was the door and an asthmatical gas jet wheezed with a feeble light Men in various stages of dishabille were sprawled over the beds Some had only taken off their coats and shoes Others were in more or less dilapidated underclothes and two more were little of anything My friend in the white high hat who proved to be of the gambler s persuasion and down on his luck, was very talkative, and while he removed his garments preparatory to retiring imparted considerable information on the subject of cheap lodging houses with which he had had a wide experience

Though I do go up to the Buckingham sometimes when the cards ain t against me like they are now he explained He removed his hat and his coat which was not of a bad cut and revealed the fact that his collar and cravat had concealed that he wore no shirt but he took the fact jauntily, and proceeded to divest himself and get into bed all the while conversing pleasantly The beds themselves were hardly more than canvas stretchers with a thin mattress of husks and straw on sheet, a calico quilt and a sort of flexible fallopian tube for a bolster—no pillow no privacy no washing utensils and next to no ventilation added to which was that repulsive sensation of clammy dirtiness that pervades such places and it will be seen that twenty five cents was full pay for the accommodation. Yes my cheerful friend told me that these places were always full

A BIG BUSINESS.

They do a big business from year s end to year s end, you bet. You see there s thousands and thousands of people in New York that haven t got a home and they re glad enough to get the semblance of one for a night at this price No one can realize until they ve tried it what the feeling is to be walking about the streets at night fall and know that there is no place you can go to Nobody s looking for you and you haven t money enough to go to a hotel, and then the sight of that little old shingle out there is very welcome One of these houses holds about sixty people for the night and they are as busy as possibly full with a cheap chop house in the basement, as a rule where they make money too a house of this kind pays well. Kind of people who come here? Oh well, some like me down on their luck for a time and glad to hide out in one of these places until they are on their feet again Then a lot more like that fellow snoring over there—drunk and pretty near disorderly Lots of tramps shady characters the police have their eye upon thieves shabby gentlemen like the old fellow they turned away to-night dead beats bums all the floating population out of money The attendants are reg ulars mostly To-night s an off night and things are pretty quiet but sometimes after drunken gent y become entirely disorderly the others join in to help out the row and things get noisy Then these fellows come in and knock out right and left till they get the house on a peace basis Even the women? No women allowed here They have cheap lodgings of their own The police forbid any lodging houses to who runs a cheap place to rent the rooms he has to keep strictly to one or the other —

Look here! said an attendant poking his head in the door will you two shut up! Next time you want to entertain the public put it in a hall will you. This here s no place to waste your eloquence And slumber fell upon the house!—Cor Brooklyn Eagle.

Irish Families in Chili

Many of the leading men of Chili are and have been of Irish descent Barney O Higgins was the liberator— he George Washington— of the republic and Patrick Lynch was the foremost statesman Chili has the late war The O Learys and McGarrys and other Chili-Irish families are prominent in politics and war and trade There is a sympathetic bond between the shamrock and the condor and numbers in South America to the Irish emigrant especially thrive.—Harper s Magazine.

DOWIE IN THE HINT O HAIRST

It s doon in the hint o hairst,
At the wingin o the year,
When nowt mang the rigs and the braes gi'es wame but fear,
And ilka gangrel roun yell'd
But a dowie feck o hame,
The wun blew cauld frae the norlan hills,
The mirk cam early down,
The dearest bield was ill to find
The nicht was mirk and mirkest
Oh, the nicht my luve was born!
And the thing my fowk was ever made
Their ain for ever and ever
But the hairst cam late that year,
And the sna cam early down,
And we couldna bigg our theeks and ha's
Sae comfort to each ither,
That the nicht o their waes was mang us
There s mony things I hae mang my luve
Sic as a man s proud
And the best o them a' is the bairnie
That smiles in his mither s e'en
But the best o a' is the nicht
And the nicht my luve was born
They wrocht in fear and trouble
Oh, fearfu' but I were a mither

—H W Hinsdale.

WHERE THE CLASSICS JOSTLE

Monastic Apartments of a Modern Collegiate Student—Apparel of a Devotee

Extremism is no avail the hare cholera true belief is formerly was The early gradina s who remember the ear tan extension of the order like the untimely running bell that called him from his bed in the to the hum hase chapel he bare walls of his cell Like our more un comfortable cells and he runs table—scarcely no furniture unless it be one leaf of the pulpit—must have been those of what we might have become if the Reformation had made a development when the monk and the Levy or gir l who was permitted on rare holidays to keep the monastic apartment were the young gentlemen students in the me feel a stirring of the past when he is not wanted and straightway begets son In America the invitation to remain is far however cordially phrased often means just what it does among the Irish when the what puzzles the Christian is to know just when it means "stay" and when it means "go" In some respects the hea hen hold a rare over us.

THE TRAMP

Slow paced while I was stepping he moved along
To where he could be startled all the door
And I vowed as I was less arduous on the floor
His dile breath escaping in a song
Bore words of Old Tom Jo per along
Upon be in fee he beg I as travel sore.
For alms he asked a them and asked for more
And lingered by the banquet to prolong
While I felt envy of his roseate crown
And his glad life so free from toil or care
And as I turned away I sighed
That he had taken all I had my best pair
Of summer clothes and other things, to pawn,
And carried off—where are not where.

Ah, would that I like him might come and go
As he is and—ins and badges go and come
Careless of all things and of burdensome
Living as silly as the lily or crow
Because the dreamy re ious flow
At morn awakened by the hollow hum
Of parritches in the can t by the hum
Of over busy bees at noon one glow
Lulled to my midday slumber in the wood
Drone I lie to eat the bread by others sowed
To live with birds and worms in brotherhood,
My fashion plate the clothes line and my board
The farmer s care—but ah, it is no good
I have no luck I would get caught and scored.

DEACON BURDETTE

His Talk Out of Church on Current Topics.

DELIVERANCE FROM RICHES.

"Great occasions may bring great misfortunes The wise man is sometimes correct. Only a few months ago a man in Ohio was left a fortune of $60 000 by the death of his father And already his brothers, sisters and cousins on each side went into court and proved that the man s father had three wives at one time that he had fools and cranks and idiots to all his relatives but his fortune was dishonest obtained and that he was a defaulter to the government that he had been violently insane at several periods of his life and was in a condition of hopeless imbecility at the time he made this will that the money, I think will any how and that no one is not able to take care of such a property in any case being a little better than an idiot. He has only a little of his money left he leaves it on his bedroom step every night in the hope that somebody will come along and steal it.

THE WEAK POINT IN THE EVIDENCE

It is reported that about o clock on the 11th of June I shall drop dead and Charles Kirtland of Penn Yan died seven years ago And as a few minutes to about 1 on the morning of June 11 a baker s wagon ran over Charles and broke his leg Drop dead" was what Charles meant to say when he struck out in his prophetic business

HEAVEN LOVES THE HEATHEN

The noble above all lands are the Lies of Sandwich. In their recent war on the rebellion the entire army only numbered 1 men so in every so lier under arms and he utilized in the sentry writes a magazine history of the war the series of four articles can only run twelve years and four months And yet some people believe in missionary contribution for the heathen. Not much they keep to get their heaven here.

A BEAUTIFUL FEAT IN CUSTOM.

When a Chinaman earnestly presses a visitor to try to linger the visitor is then aware that he is not wanted and straightway begins to go. In America the invitation to remain is far however cordially phrased often means just what it does among the Irish when the what puzzles the Christian is to know just when it means "stay" and when it means "go" In some respects the heathen hold a rare over us.

THE TRAMP

Slow paced while I was stepping he moved along
To where he could be startled all the door
And I vowed as I was less arduous on the floor
His dile breath escaping in a song
Bore words of Old Tom Jo per along
Upon be in fee he beg I as travel sore.
For alms he asked a them and asked for more
And lingered by the banquet to prolong
While I felt envy of his roseate crown
And his glad life so free from toil or care
And as I turned away I sighed
That he had taken all I had my best pair
Of summer clothes and other things, to pawn,
And carried off—where are not where.

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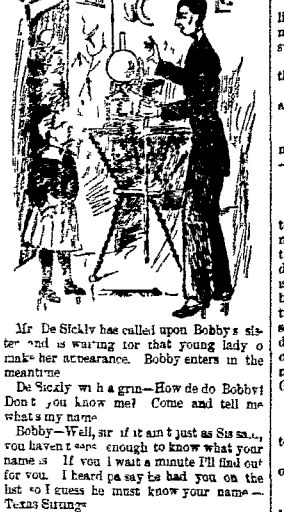
The farmer s care—but ah, it is no good
I have no luck I would get caught and scored.

Just as Sis Said.



Mr De Sickly has called upon Bobby s sister and is waiting for that young lady to make her appearance. Bobby enters in the meantime

De Sickly with a grin—How de do Bobby! Don t you know me? Come and tell me what s my name

Bobby—Well, sir if it ain t just as Sis said, you haven t sense enough to know what your name is If you l wait a minute I ll find out for you. I heard pa say he had you on the list so I guess he must know your name—Texas Siftings.

Home Sweet Home

She (naughtily)—George, dear, are there not times in your life when the pathos and truth of that most beautiful of all songs "Home sweet home" has no place like home appeals to you with startling vividness, and fill you with longing?

He a baseball player)—Yes indeed particularly when I m on third base with two men out.—New York Sun

A New Kind of Pastoral Poetry

"Are you fond of poetry Mrs. Fogarty?"

"Indeed I am Miss Pert especially pastoral poetry"

"Pastoral poetry! Have you a volume of it?"

"To be sure—the hymnal you know it s made up of verses by all the pastors of our church —Yonkers Gazette

A Variation of Hood

I remember I remember
That beautiful house so torn,
The little window where no smell
Of bacon came in morn.
And the broken looking glass,
The mantel that a rose
The servant girl from County Clare,
Whose face would stop a clock.

I remember I remember
The gas pendulum
They used to use as clock of spring
To thirteen days by men.
We blacked it with oxydame
We went to bones full sore
And was served up fricasseed
For two or three days more.

I remember I remember
The nursery room of childish whim
Who practiced the Black Crook
From early in the morn
We tore this dress—Peek a boo
Sweet lost and gone
But when he tried "Never Speak,"
We wallowed in his gore.

I remember I remember
The nasty weak pill,
Received with new shudders and
The stamp of each chill.
Is second on the night
Is no use was about
And three hands shall not

—Chicago Herald

Just as Sis Said.

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Kalakaua's Troubles.

It is sad to see a great nation passing away, passing away I have watched with tearful eyes the inexorable forcing of the red man, step by step from his wigwams and hunting grounds from his few simple pleasures and scalps his traditions and his firewater, taking nothing with him but his grand earnest nature a breech clout and a few faithful dogs. I have seen him crowded mile by mile from effete civilization tanglefoot and post traders and slowly and ruthlessly compelled toward the setting sun and as I gazed with wet cheeks upon his passing I have thought how true how pathetically true was the sympathetic remark once made that it was mighty rough on the setting sun.

And now comes another blow An army of insurgents numbering over 140 effective troops including two pack mules and a quartermaster are preparing to dethrone our royal and illustrious brother Kalakaua, king of the Sandwich Islands, and as his forces consist of only sixty four generals nine colonels, two privates and a rotary drum major it is feared he must fall. Kalakaua is a man of great spirit He has been famous for his spirit ever since he was old enough to draw corks for his father King Kamekameha I from whom he inherited his taste and his brunette complexion.

The Sandwich Islands no longer produce sandwiches. The most important staples are cane sugar and leprosy Of these the cane sugar is entirely controlled by Mr Claus Spreckles or San Francisco King Kalakaua controls the rest and is allowed a salary of $6 000 a year

He ascended the throne in 1874. He began drawing his wages several years before that, and paid a visit to the United States, where, after a long tour he got a design for a throne which suited him brought it back, mounted it and giving it out that henceforth his domain should be called the Hogwine King dom, ruled with more spirit than ever —Henry Guy Carleton in New York World.

The Old Old Joke Newly Told.

Sweet Girl Graduate—Read it Julia.

Julia (reading)—The valedictory was a literary gem sparkling with wit and sentiment, and was read by the fair author in a sweet clear modulated——

S G G—Oh don t mind that! What does the paper say about my costume?

Julia (after a pause)—It doesn t mention it at all.

S G G—Oh! oh!!

[The avalanche of agonizing disappointment bu ies the S G G in a death like swoon.]—Philadelphia Call.

Need 'Em a Doing It."

It is almost impossible for country people to recognize the dense ignorance as to all matters agricultural and rural from which the children of the London poor suffer A day or two ago the parson of a London parish asked one of the children who had been boarded out under the new poor law regulations how he enjoyed the change of air and scenery "Please sir" said the urchin "I don t like it at all instead of giving me milk out of a nice clean tin they squeeze it out of a nasty cow—I need em a doing it!"—Pall Mall Gazette

Chambers Not Barrels.

Johnny (the office boy)—What kind o' pistol yer goin have be eth?

Joe (3d ditto)—Big one lots o shots ter onct.

Johnny—How many barrels?

Joe (scornfully)—Taint barrels or hogsheads or anything of that kind little fellers it s chambers

Johnny—Hugh! Feel mighty smart don't yer! I wouldn t have a chamber maid pistol no how!—Boston Record.

A Poor Town

"How do you like the town?" asked a white man of Sam Johnson who had just arrived in town and started a barber shop "De town am good enuff but Ise sorry for de folks—dey are so poah" There seems to be considerable wealth" remarked the customer "Yes, there seems to be but bits all a share and a culmination Yesterday I wanted change for a $5 bill I hunted all fru my pockets an I hain t found it yet. I never seed a town where it was so hard to get change fo a poor $5 bill"—Drake s Traveler s Magazine.

Merely an Accident

Little Marie—Aunty you don t know how mad papa got this morning He slammed a plate against the wall and broke it all to pieces.

Little Carl reprovingly—Mamma told us not to speak about it Marie

Marie—Oh yes I forgot. Papa didn t throw the plate against the wall. It just slipped out of his hand and fell against the wall and broke into a thousand pieces.—Texas Siftings.

His Little Circle of Wives."

"How old is John Taylor now?"

"Eighty That poor old man is without a home today He is a polygamist, but he is 80 years of age They got to raising him and pursuing him and he called his little circle of wives around him and said All that I can do is to go and live by myself It is cruel to be separated from you all but there is no other way."—From "Gaths" interview with a son of Brigham Young

Hindoo Nomenclature

The London Times notes with pleasure a magnificent gift to the city of Bombay given by Dinshaw Manockjee Petit. We understand that it is fully equal to the gift of Jamsee jee Jejeebhoy but we doubt if it can surpass that of Ramdum Googoojeede Huckbuckabaschu. We have forgotten what it was, but it was a corker —Philadelphia Call.

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